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# All Fired Up

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**Bonnie Spalding, Bardstown, uses an ABC fire extinguisher to put out a controlled fire during a demonstration in the parking lot outside Council Chambers Monday. Bardstown-Nelson County Fire Department Sgt. Paul Vance instructed B.A.N.D. members and others how to effectively use an extinguisher. Vance is pictured supervising the demonstration.**

## Police, fire departments educate citizens at B.A.N.D. meeting

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Bardstown Police Chief Rick McCubbin said there were some crime problems in the Ashberry neighborhood in North Bardstown and he was hearing complaints from neighbors about criminal activity in that neighborhood. After hearing residents' complaints, McCubbin said his department stepped up efforts to crack down on crime in the neighborhood, he told B.A.N.D. members at a meeting Monday.

"We have been hearing better things from residents," McCubbin said.

McCubbin said he would like to create an advisory council, which could be a committee, or sub-committee with B.A.N.D. members to get citizens more involved with reporting crime in their neighborhoods.

"I would like folks in the community to get involved with me," McCubbin said. "I'm looking for feedback from folks."

Members of Bardstown's Active Neighborhood Delegation (B.A.N.D.) learned about recently created police beats and got a hands-on lesson about how to use a fire extinguisher at a meeting Monday.

B.A.N.D.'s goal is to serve as a vehicle for neighborhoods and their residents to take a leading role in improving the quality of life in their community, according to the group's website.

A new police beat patrol that started Jan 1. in Bardstown has been working, McCubbin told (B.A.N.D) members at the meeting.

McCubbin said the expansion of the boundaries of the Bardstown city limits due to recent annexations was one of the reasons for creating patrol beats, in which officers would be assigned to patrol designated parts of the city. The city is divided into three areas, or

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# Drunk driver who struck motorcyclist gets 15 years

STAFF REPORT

**Jennifer Reed**

**Terrance "T.C." Drake**

A Bardstown woman has been sentenced to 15 years in prison for striking a motorcyclist while driving intoxicated.

Jennifer Marie Reed, 35, pleaded guilty to causing an accident that inflicted serious head injuries on Terrance "T.C." Drake, 24, Bardstown, in addition to breaking his jaw and knocking out several teeth.

Reed was sentenced last week to 10 years in prison for second-degree assault, five years in prison for first-degree wanton endangerment, 30 days in jail for operating a motor vehicle under the influence, and 90 days in jail for failure to notify address change to the Department of Transportation. The first two charges were to be served consecutively, with the rest to be served concurrently for a total of 15 years. She will be eligible for parole consideration after three years, according to Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Chip McKay.

Judge Charles Simms denied Reed's motion for probation on the grounds it would depreciate the seriousness of the crime.

Drake, a former Nelson County High School and University of Kentucky football player, is today still working toward recovery from the extensive injuries he suffered May 29, 2011, according to his mother, Lysa Drake. He was not wearing a motorcycle helmet when the accident occurred.

"T.C.'s actually doing great. He's got several surgeries ahead of him yet, but the frontal brain injury he suffered — that's healing pretty good," Drake said. "He's back to work. It's just amazing how far he's come

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# Humane Society will operate animal kennel

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After nearly three months of consideration and debate, Nelson Fiscal Court Tuesday approved a proposal to allow the Humane Society of Nelson County to manage daily operations at the Nelson County Animal Shelter, or kennel.

Under the proposed plan, the county will compensate the Humane Society for its services in the amount of $50,600 annually — funds that already go toward the operation of the kennel. The Humane Society suggests the plan will save the county about $14,800 annually in benefits paid for Brenda Phillips' position as shelter director — a position that will be eliminated — and saved costs in supplies.

Eleven days before Tuesday's meeting of Fiscal Court, the animal control committee met to express details of the plan. District 1 Magistrate Keith Metcalfe was skeptical at the time that the plan would save as much money as it stated, because the Humane Society had requested to keep licensing and reclaim fees, which previously went to the county.

Under the final contract, those fees along with violation fees will continue to funnel to the county. They amounted to a combined $8,515 in fiscal year 2010-2011, according to Metcalfe.

At Tuesday's meeting, Metcalfe was concerned that a contract between the county and Humane Society didn't explicitly state the agreement will come up for review before the court after one year. The contract is set to be automatically renewed annually, with 90 days notice required for its termination at any time.

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# Jury recommends death for St. Clair

LANDMARK NEWS SERVICE

ELIZABETHTOWN — Convicted murderer Michael Dale St. Clair will be sentenced next month for his most recent murder conviction Friday in Hardin County.

A Hardin County jury unanimously found St. Clair guilty of the execution style killing of Frank Brady from a Sonora truck stop.

St. Clair was convicted Friday on capital kidnapping and other charges in connection with the 1991 abduction and murder of Brady following a three-week trial and less than two hours of deliberations.

The Hardin Circuit Court jury was empanelled following a reversal by the Kentucky Supreme Court in 2010 on an evidentiary ruling.

According to a news release from Attorney General Jack Conway's office, St. Clair will be sentenced Feb. 1.

During the trial, jurors heard testimony detailing how St. Clair and an accomplice, both escapees from an Oklahoma jail, embarked on a deadly multi-state crime spree.

On Oct. 6, 1991, St. Clair and his accomplice abducted Brady, a distillery worker from Nelson County, at a Hardin County rest stop. The pair took Brady to an isolated, wooded area in Bullitt County where St. Clair handcuffed his victim and then shot him multiple times.

FILE PHOTO

**Michael St. Clair is pictured at court. Already convicted in the murder of Frank Brady of Nelson County, St. Clair was found guilty of kidnapping Friday.**

Jurors also heard testimony about four additional murders committed by St. Clair prior to his escape from jail.

The jury also convicted St. Clair on charges of criminal attempt to murder a Kentucky State Police trooper, facilitation to arson second degree and two counts of receiving stolen property over $500.

St. Clair is on death row at the Kentucky State Penitentiary in Eddyville after being sentenced to death in November of 2011 following a conviction in Bullitt Circuit Court in the slaying of Brady.

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Weigh in on this paper's poll question at **www.kystandard.com**:

Do you agree with the state's redistricting plan for Nelson County?

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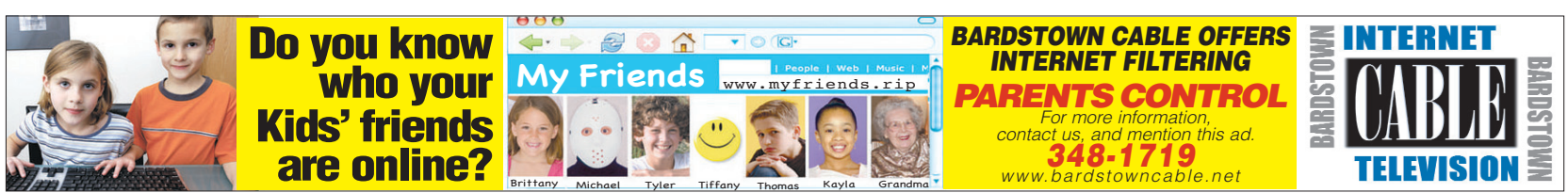

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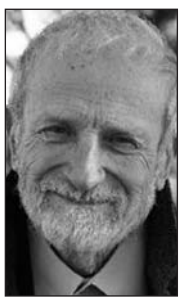
## Joseph Thomas 'Joe' Kirtley, 84



Joe Kirtley

Joseph Thomas "Joe" Kirtley, 84, Bardstown, died Friday, Jan. 20, 2012, with his family at his bedside.

He was born Aug. 24, 1927, in New Albany, Ind., and grew up in Bardstown. He was the valedictorian of his 1945 graduating class at St. Joe Prep, was a World War II Navy veteran and attended the University of Louisville for two years. After working in sales and management, he established "Mr. Music" in 1973 and operated the business until he retired in 2005. He was a regular contributing writer to The Kentucky Standard for many years and was a member of the St. Joe Prep Alumni Association.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Timothy Hugh, Sr. and Margaret Gertrude Ryan Kirtley; a granddaughter, Mattea Burkhead; a brother, Timothy Hugh Kirtley, Jr.; and a sister, Patsy Bourne.

Survivors include his wife of 63 years, Faye Keeling Kirtley; three sons, Pat (Joyce) Kirtley and Dennie Kirtley, both of Bardstown, and James Kirtley, Lexington; four daughters, Kathy (Tony) Delci, Arizona, Becky (Bill) Osborne, Bardstown, Mary Jean Kirtley and Angela Burton, both of Louisville, eight grandchildren; two great-granddaughters; and a sister, Mary Catherine Young, Louisville.

A memorial service will be 11 a.m. Friday at Mann and Greenwell Funeral Home with interment in St. Joseph Cemetery. The Rev. Ben Brown will officiate.

Visitation will be 2-8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association or Hospice of Nelson County.

Mann and Greenwell Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mann and Greenwell Funeral Home

## Elizabeth 'Lorean' Downs, 82

Elizabeth "Lorean" Downs, 82, died Sunday, Jan. 22, 2012, at Essex Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

She was a devout lifelong Catholic and a retired employee of South Central Bell.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 49 years, William Wallace Downs, Jr.

Survivors include a daughter, Carol "Deenie" (David) Glasscock; three grandchildren, Chris (Karie) Glasscock, Shannon (John) Zuklich and Lindsey Glasscock; four great-grandchildren, Brendan Downs, Devin Downs, Lily Downs and Cameron Downs; a sister, Phoebe (Al) Haase and a brother, Oddie (Patsy) Bartley.

A funeral Mass will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church with burial in St. Francis Xavier Cemetery.

Visitation is 1-8 p.m. Wednesday at McFarland-Troutman-Proffitt Funeral Home, Mt. Washington.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Right to Life or THE Alzheimer's Association.

McFarland-Troutman-Proffitt Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Janice Marie Hicks, 52

Janice Hicks

Janice Marie Hicks, 52, New Hope, died Friday, Jan. 20, 2012, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Bardstown.

Born Feb. 26, 1959, in Nelson County, she was a 25-year employee of American Greetings in Bardstown.

She was preceded in death by her father, Bernard Fred Hicks, Sr.; a sister, Sharon Egorow; two brothers, Kenneth Gordon Hicks and David Allen Hicks.

Survivors include her mother, Catherine Williamson Hicks, New Hope; five sisters, Lois (Joe Larry) Mattingly and Judy (Fuzz) Masterson, all of New Haven, Debbie Morris, New Hope, Nancy (Stuart) Newton, Loretto, Lisa (Billy) Hall, Bloomfield; four brothers, Ted Hicks, Steve Hicks and Donald Hicks, all of New Hope, and Rick (Susan) Hicks, Lexington; and several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, New Hope, followed by interment in the church cemetery. The Rev. Kenneth Fortener was the celebrant.

Pallbearers were Trevor Hicks, Travis Mattingly, Daniel Morris, Larry Hicks, Nick Egorow and Billy Mattingly.

Mattingly Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mattingly Funeral Home

## Teddy Ray Barnes, 63

Teddy Ray Barnes, 63, Boston, died Thursday, Jan. 19, 2012, at Elizabethtown Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. He was a native of Boston. He was a farmer and rode, trained and broke horses by trade.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Mary Ruth Barnes.

Survivors include three brothers, Edward Lee (Patsy) Barnes, Lebanon Junction, Billy Paul Barnes, Boston, and Jimmy (Rose) Barnes, Shepherdsville.

Cremation was chosen with a private burial in Little Brick Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Kappel Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Kappel Funeral Home

## Angila Burkhead, 67

Angila Burkhead

Angila Burkhead, 67, Bloomfield, died Sunday Jan. 22, 2012, at her residence. She was the former Angila Terrell, a native of Nelson County, and a former employee of Owens-Illinois now known as American Fuji-Seal. She was a member of Willisburg Church of God. She was preceded in death by her parents, Ray and Pauline Noel Terrell.

Survivors include her husband, William Burkhead Jr.; two sons, Jeff (Bobbi) Burkhead and Greg (Chasity) Burkhead, both of Bloomfield; two daughters, Susan (Barry) Davenport, Bardstown, and Carol (Phillip) Dingus, New Tazwell, Tenn.; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Joyce (Dale) Simpson, Chaplin, Linda Kays, Washington, and Wanda (Arnell) Malnar, Arkansas.

The funeral is 1 p.m. Wednesday at Houghlin Funeral Home, Bloomfield, with burial in Highview Cemetery, Chaplin, with Brother Terry Burkhead and Brother Chester Hatton officiating the service.

The family requests expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to Hospice of Nelson County.

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## Betty Aline Shumate Lewis, 68

Betty Aline Shumate Lewis, 68, Springfield, died Saturday, Jan. 14, 2012, at Spring View Hospital, Lebanon. She was born in Nelson County Feb. 27, 1943. She was a member of New Hope Baptist Church, a homemaker and a 1962 graduate of Old Kentucky Home High School in Bardstown.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Willie and Anna B. Simpson Shumate; a brother, R.L. Shumate; and a sister, Mildred Jones.

Survivors include her husband, William E. "Billy" Lewis; a daughter, Sonya Ballard and her husband, Rick, Bardstown; a brother, Joe Shumate and his wife, Dorothy, Springfield; and four sisters, Janice Curtsinger and her husband, John, Springfield, Judy Clark and her husband, Jimmie, Springfield, Barbara Keeling and her husband, Eugene, Bardstown, and Mary Etta Pyle, Lebanon.

The funeral was 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, at Carey & Son Funeral Home with the Rev. Cameron Jungels, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in New Hope Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Steven Settles, Timmy Lewis, Robbie Shumate, David Shumate, Logan Keeling and Kelley Keeling.

Carey & Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Eric Thomas Sturgill, 37

Eric Thomas Sturgill, 37, Louisville, formerly of Lebanon Junction, died Saturday, Jan. 21, 2012, at Norton-Audubon Hospital, Louisville.

Survivors include his children, Quinten Sturgill and Serena Sturgill, both of Louisville; and his parents, Tommy and Sadalia Sturgill, Lebanon Junction.

The funeral is 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church, Lebanon Junction with burial in Lebanon Junction City Cemetery.

Visitation is after 10 a.m. Wednesday at Kappel Funeral Home, Lebanon Junction.

Kappel Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Kappel FUNERAL HOME

## Joseph Ralph Hornback, 75

Joseph Ralph Hornback, 75, Lexington, died Monday, Jan. 23, 2012.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Lyvers Hornback.

The funeral will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church.

Visitation is 2-7 p.m. Wednesday at Milward Funeral Home-Man O' War, 1509 Trent Blvd., Lexington.

Milward Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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# Beautiful Dreamer Ball has '80s theme

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The era of Reaganomics, New Kids On the Block and the Cold War is the theme of this year's black tie fundraiser for the Stephen Foster Drama Association. "I love the '80s" is the theme of the annual Beautiful Dreamer Ball Feb. 11 at Kreso's restaurant in Bardstown.

This is the 13th year for the Beautiful Dreamer Ball, which is the annual fundraiser for the Stephen Foster Drama Association and every year there is a new theme based on an era of pop-culture. This year tables will be decorated with Rubick's cubes, movie posters and '80s-movie-themed memorabilia.

All proceeds go toward the drama association's general operating fund. Last year's Beautiful Dreamer Ball generated about $12,000 for the Drama Association, according to Johnny Warren, managing artistic director.

"It is an opportunity for us to do something totally different and raise money in an entertaining way," Warren said. "The ball is a great way to spend the night out and support the Stephen Foster Drama Association in a fun and unique way."

Bueller, an '80s tribute band from Nashville, will perform and the dance floor will be open. The band gets its name from the 1986 film "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

Cocktail hour starts at 6:30 p.m., and dinner starts at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a big-screen trivia game in which audience members will answer questions about clips from '80's movies that will be shown on a big screen.

Throughout the evening there will be a silent auction for theater, concert and attraction tickets, weekend getaways, sports memorabilia, casino packages, golf outings, art, clothing, jewelry, family fun outings and more.

Guests will have their photos taken at the door and they will be given the photo in a commemorative frame before they leave.

Seating is limited and the deadline to reserve a spot is Feb. 8.

Tickets are $100 per person, $200 per couple and $800 for a table of eight. Cocktails and dinner are included in the price. To make a reservation, call the Stephen Foster Drama Association at 348-5971.

# Witness pursues woman after alleged hit-and-run

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A Chaplin woman allegedly fled the scene of a Bloomfield Road accident, pursued by a witness, but eventually turned herself in Friday morning.

**Tonya Lampkin**

Tonya Lampkin, 33, was arrested for leaving the scene of an accident, no insurance and improper registration.

"It was a noninjury accident at Bloomfield Road and Bloomfield Pike. What happened was she didn't have insurance and she thought she was going to get arrested," Bardstown Police Officer Tom Blair said.

A witness reportedly told police that about 10:55 a.m. Friday, Lampkin's 1996 Chevy Cavalier pulled out of Old Bloomfield Pike and clipped a 2008 Lexus driven by Mona Stone, 58, Bardstown.

When Lampkin allegedly drove away, Blair said, witness Thomas Reddick, 57, Bardstown, pursued her to Cottage Grove subdivision behind BJ's restaurant and reported her license tag number to police.

The tag had been taken off a jeep that also belonged to Lampkin, Blair said.

As Blair was taking the report near BJ's, within sight of only two exits from the area, other officers surveyed the subdivision. Officer Bill Buckman encountered Lampkin's passenger, Carolyn Richardson, 31, Taylorsville, walking on Camptown Road, Blair said. It appeared Lampkin had left her car and gone into the woods behind the subdivision, near Save-A-Lot, he said.

"She actually ran into the woods toward (KY) 245," Blair said.

Richardson was reportedly able to call Lampkin and convince her to return to Camptown Road and turn herself in, according to Blair.

No one was injured in the accident.

# Autumn Spectacular Pageant winners

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**The Autumn Spectacular 2011 pageant winners are pictured back row, Heather Lamkin, Hi point Supreme, Amy Robinson, Kaitalin Denne, Taylor Milburn, Miss Nelson County 2011, Savanna Proctor, Kelsey Allen and Valene Harless, Hi point Supreme; middle row, Emiley Mattingly and Alexia Garcia; and front, Du'Nelle Davis.**

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## » Fiscal

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Nelson County Judge Executive Dean Watts said that as a member of Fiscal Court and of the animal control committee, Metcalfe could bring up the contract for discussion at any time.

"I didn't like giving over control," Metcalfe said to Humane Society staff after the unanimous vote to approve the proposal, "but you all, make us proud of this. But in a year I'd like to sit down and look at this."

"From my perspective, whenever you can privatize a function and still provide the services at the same or better rate, I support it," District 4 Magistrate Jeff Lear said. "I think I speak for everyone when I say that getting rid of somebody's job is difficult."

The Humane Society intends to replace Phillips with the help of one or two more part-time positions to be shared between the kennel and the Humane Society building, according to Humane Society Animal Services Director Judy Cooke.

The Humane Society has also proposed to take on such responsibilities as dispatching animal control officers, administering euthanasia during regular hours of operation, maintaining information on lost and found pets and cleaning and feeding kennel dogs. It will provide the same care for cats, which are housed at the Humane Society, on Sundays. The county will maintain its supervision over animal control officers.

Cooke and Watts have tentatively discussed setting the date of the change-over for March 1, according to Watts.

### Garbage, landfill fees

The solid waste/landfill committee presented several cost-cutting options to Fiscal Court that included raising garbage and landfill rates.

"We are recommending a couple of increases in the household garbage and the landfill — two separate entities, two separate businesses," Watts said. Raising garbage costs $2 per month from $12.50 to $14.50 monthly could help the county buy at least three or four garbage trucks over the next eight years, he said.

Meanwhile, a proposal to raise the tipping fee for the landfill from $10 for a cubic yard of compacted garbage to $12.50 could help fund the landfill's growth.

"We're going to start construction on a new phase in about five, six, seven, eight years," Watts told Fiscal Court.

The next expansion of the landfill would allow it to gain 10 acres and would cost an estimated $3.5 million, Director of Solid Waste Brad Spalding said.

The cost for dropping off non-compacted garbage would remain at $8.

But Watts said there are other ways to cut back expenses, such as cutting curbside recycling or the county's dead animal pick-up service, which is budgeted to cost $71,630 this fiscal year, but does not charge individual users.

"Why should other garbage/solid waste customers subsidize another man's business?" Watts asked. "I realize the environmental impact and the community impact by having it."

According to numbers compiled by Lee Mattingly, scale operator at the Nelson County Landfill, only about 20 people use the service monthly and about seven people in the county use it weekly.

"To me, the dead animal program is something that is critical in this county," District 2 Magistrate Sam Hutchins said. Metcalfe pointed out dead animals could end up polluting the environment and streams without the program.

Cutting bulky item pick-up is another option, Watts said. It cost about $112,041 in 2011, according to Spalding.

Fiscal Court made no decisions on garbage or landfill rates or services Tuesday.

### Setback variance turned down

A request for a 42.11-foot variance on a 50-foot setback requirement from state road KY 49, Loretto Road, was turned down by the Board of Adjustment Jan. 12. Metcalfe said that the owner, Twyla Hart, unknowingly built an entire outbuilding inside the setback area — the required distance from the road — on her property where she has renovated the former St. Mark's Church into a residence.

"It was inspected three times by our local code enforcement and now found out she's got to tear it down," Metcalfe said.

County Attorney John Kelley and Building Inspector Logan Spaulding said it's not code enforcement's responsibility to check setbacks, and property owners aren't required but should consider having their property surveyed if they want to assure they're building in the right place.

But Metcalfe argued it was easy to see with the naked eye that the building was inside the setback, and someone should have pointed this out to Hart during the planning or building process. He and Hutchins asked the court what could be done to prevent further incidents such as this. Lear said he would be willing to work with them on the issue.

Spaulding said the design was changed in the middle of the process and added that such instances are rare. Watts argued the planning commission has likely prevented countless similar mistakes.

In other news:

• Fiscal Court voted to move Nelson County Code Enforcement to the second floor of the Old Courthouse, next door to the Joint City-County Planning Commission. The vote resolves a long debate about whether to move both offices to the Old Library Building on Court Square. Having them in the same building will be more convenient for those in need of zone changes, magistrates agreed. Discussions to charge St. Catharine College and the Fine Arts Bardstown Society to occupy the Old Library are ongoing, and the county may still be open to tenant proposals, Hutchins said. Fiscal Court also agreed to tear down the code enforcement building once the move is complete.

• The court agreed to raise Dep. Coroner Brian Papenfuss' salary from $275 per month to $300 per month, a statutory requirement that comes along with the rise in the Nelson County population above 40,000 people according to the 2010 U.S. Census, Watts said. The board also approved paying Papenfuss' raise retrospectively for the last 12 months.

• Fiscal Court voted to advertise for other project proposals for Culvertown Park after Gene Culver requested permission to set up an archery course in the 16.5-acre park. Culver would charge a fee for use of the course. As part of the completion of a lease agreement, he would be required to provide the county his certificate of insurance.

• A road sign that had been knocked down and replaced by the Nelson County Road Department apparently assigned the wrong name to Moss Brown Road in southern Nelson County. The road has apparently never officially been called Pleasure Woods Road, although the sign labeled it as such, Road Supervisor Jim Lemieux said. Furthermore, no one knows where the Pleasure Woods sign came from. A sign reading "Moss Brown Road" has been ordered, Watts said.

• The county Road Department has used less salt than last year, Lemieux reported. It used about 100 tons of salt on county roads after snowfall more than a week ago. By this time last year the county had used about 700 tons of salt, he said. The county has contracted to buy about 1,500 tons of salt this year at a cost of around $120,000, but Lemieux said it was unclear whether the county would be held to that amount if the weather continues to be mild, or if it would have a place to store it for next year.

• Bulky item pick-up will begin Feb. 27.

• Fiscal Court approved a $5,719.40 bid from Corvin's Flooring and Carpeting LLC and a $16,000 bid for furniture from GBA to renovate the basement of the County Clerk's Office in the Sutherland Building. It also approved more than $2,000 to replace 18 outdated fluorescent lights.

• Fiscal Court approved the appointment of Angel Thompson to the Bardstown-Nelson County Human Rights Commission and Teddy Crume to the Design Review Board.

TOM ISAAC/PLG News

ERIN L. MCCOY/The Kentucky Standard

**ABOVE — A building constructed by Twyla Hart at 5591 Loretto Road was ruled too close to the road by the Board of Adjustment Jan. 12. Hart may have to tear down the building unless she appeals the ruling to Nelson Circuit Court.**

**RIGHT — From left, District 1 Magistrate Keith Metcalfe, Building Inspector Logan Spaulding and Judge Executive Dean Watts talk after Tuesday's Fiscal Court meeting.**


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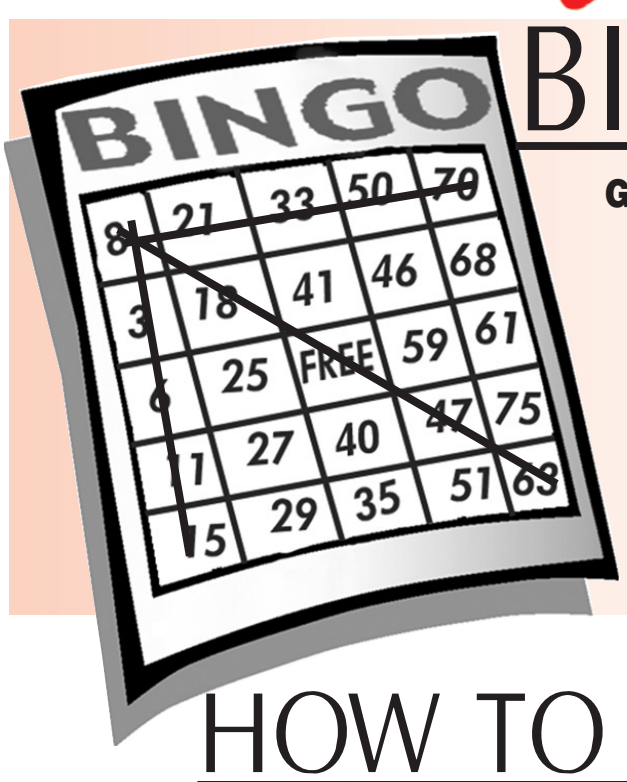


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## EDITORIAL

FILE PHOTO

**Anatok, a 164-year-old mansion behind Bethlehem High School, is at the center of the debate.**

# Let's make the plan to save Anatok a reality

Bethlehem High School is doing the right thing by giving the "Save Anatok" group some time to come up with a workable plan to rescue the pre-Civil War mansion in the downtown area from the wrecking ball.

As long as the two sides are talking there is hope that funds can be found to stabilize and then renovate the graceful home. Make no mistake though, time is starting to run.short . The longer the building sits empty the more potential vandalism and just plain deterioration will take place. Preservationists call it "demolition by neglect" and that was the fate that seemed destined for the structure just a few months ago.

> As long as the two sides are talking there is hope the home can be saved.

But reason prevailed and the pro-preservation committee was given a chance to make its case and for the time being there is hope that we will not lose another of our significant buildings simply because it is inconvenient to try to save it.

Part of the emerging business plan calls for leasing the building from the Louisville Archdiocese. Although a potential bump in the road to preservation, there is a history of such a lease proving to be successful. Spalding Hall is probably the best example. The renovation of venerable Flaget Hall and its use as office and meeting space is another good example of finding ways to accomplish goals even when the prospects appear dim.

Like it or not, sometimes we find we have become stewards of our surroundings. If we do not want to become the generation who was unable to save our architectural jewels Bardstown will be doomed to the bland, homogenized sameness that plagues our vision from north to south and east to west devoid of any hint of our past and the dreams of the residents of our community who proceeded us.

Thank you Bethlehem.

Let's make the plan to save Anatok work.


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**Q:** Is cockfighting and dog fighting activity taking place in Nelson County?

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## OUR VIEWS

# When the world is heavy, think fluff

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There are bills making rounds on Capitol Hill that threaten the survival of American Democracy, such as the Stop Online Piracy Act (SOPA), the Protect IP Act (PIPA) and the recently signed the National Defense Act, which allows the indefinite detention of Americans suspected of being affiliated with terrorist activities. Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul was turned away on Monday from boarding his flight after refusing to be searched by Transportation Security officials but it won't be the first time or the last time one has claimed the TSA is out of line.

But there are other things that we, as Americans, share that are perhaps more filling, but lighter and fluffier than the heavy issues of the day, such as… Twinkies.

Yes, Twinkies— the soft, angel food-esque, cream-filled snacks that line the shelves of junk food aisles in supermarkets and gas stations across America that are a delightfully satisfying American icon.

But even the company that makes Twinkies — Hostess Brands — filed for chapter 11 bankruptcy protection this month.

The Twinkie was invented in 1930 by James Alexander Dewar, who was a baker for the Continental Baking Company, which was also responsible for creating another American icon — Wonderbread. Hostess Brands, which still produces Twinkies, later acquired the Continental Baking Company.

The original Twinkie consisted of an angel food sponge cake, but instead of a vanilla cream center, it had a banana cream filling. During World War II, bananas were rationed and Hostess started making Twinkies with vanilla cream. The vanilla cream filling became popular among Americans and Hostess discontinued Twinkies with banana filling.

In 2007, Hostess started making banana cream-filled Twinkies again and they are still available today.

The Twinkie has become a part of the American lexicon often, for infamous reasons. The "Twinkie Defense" was the term given to the legal defense used by Dan White, who assassinated San Francisco city supervisor Harvey Milk and Mayor George Moscone in 1978.

According to his lawyer, White had subsisted on a diet of junk food, including Twinkies that caused him to suffer from deep depression, which made him murderous. White's defense may have worked. He was convicted of involuntary manslaughter, a lesser charge than murder in the first degree.

There are also several urban legends surrounding Twinkies. It has been rumored the Twinkie has an indefinite shelf life, but a Hostess Brand executive said they have a shelf life of about 25 days.

It has also been said a Twinkie can survive a nuclear blast relatively unscathed, but there is no real research to back up this claim. It is theorized the heat from the blast would melt the Twinkie. In other words, it's not an experiment one should try at home.

# It's all just a matter of taste

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My doctor says I need to be more careful about what I eat and be more health conscious. I don't have a problem with that since I like healthy foods anyway. I love broccoli, especially covered with cheese. Salads are good, too, with lots of creamy dressing mixed in. Fruits, such as apples, peaches, and cherries are nice, too, primarily when they are surrounded by a pie. Oatmeal is good for breakfast, filled with butter and whole milk.

Get the picture? If it tastes good, spit it out. I don't have a medical degree but that pretty much sums up a healthy diet to combat the many illnesses and diseases going around and will keep us living a very long life. Yet, it may not be as bad as it sounds.

So that brings up the theme of today's column. Is it better to live a long life of sacrifice and conservatism, or enjoy each day to the fullest and let tomorrow take care of itself? Both lifestyles have their advantages and if you happen to be one of the lucky ones who live a full life every day and reach a ripe old age before checking out, then you couldn't ask for more. Yet for most of us, the choices we make today will affect how we live tomorrow.

Diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure are just a few concerns with which most of us live on a daily basis. It may be a result of lack of proper exercise, a diet leaning heavily toward junk food and sweets, or it may just be in our DNA. Other than the last one on the list, we have it in our power to make a choice. Looking in a mirror we can easily see that being overweight is not a good choice. Smoking is not a good choice, drinking alcohol to excess or even going back for seconds or thirds at dinner are not good choices. Yet we make these choices again and again, promising that later on we will make up for it and start working out and losing a few pounds. Lack of willpower, apathy, or simply the logic that we will live forever are compounding reasons to simply make the easy choice and do nothing.

Are we too lazy to take care of ourselves? Are we uneducated about what we can do to live a healthier life or longer life? Nope. We just don't take life seriously until it is either too late or the doctor gives us no other choice. So, if we are not going to take care of ourselves, who will? Critics of government say that our elected leaders need to keep their noses out of our businesses and our lives. But again, who is going to watch over us if they don't do it? Does it matter? How about our kids? Who decides school menus or keep kids away from secondhand smoke? Should they exercise more at school? Is it up to the schools or parents to make these choices?

With Paula Deen now acknowledging being a diabetic, she and I have something in common: Going to a party and finding very few healthy options, going to a restaurant and looking for low carb items on the menu, or simply enjoying eating without sacrificing taste.

Lots of questions today. Very few answers. The solutions are up to each of us, how we act, what we do and who we elect to public office. Whether we accept it or not, all of us are in the driver's seat when it comes to much of our own lifestyle and that of our children. Diet may be a four letter word all of us hate, but dead is a much worse one.

Now if you will excuse me, there is a cheesecake waiting for me on the sofa in front of the TV with my name on it.


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## >>GENERAL ASSEMBLY

# Senate district lines change

### Appreciation for Nelson County remains

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*14th District*

FRANKFORT — Every decade in our country a census of the population is taken. This information is used for many different things, including the redrawing of state Senate district lines.

Here in Kentucky, we're Constitutionally mandated to reapportion state legislative, congressional, and judicial districts after the Census. Through the years, our districts change. People move in and out. Populations shift. To comply with the Supreme Court principle of "one person, one vote," district lines are redrawn to account for these changes.

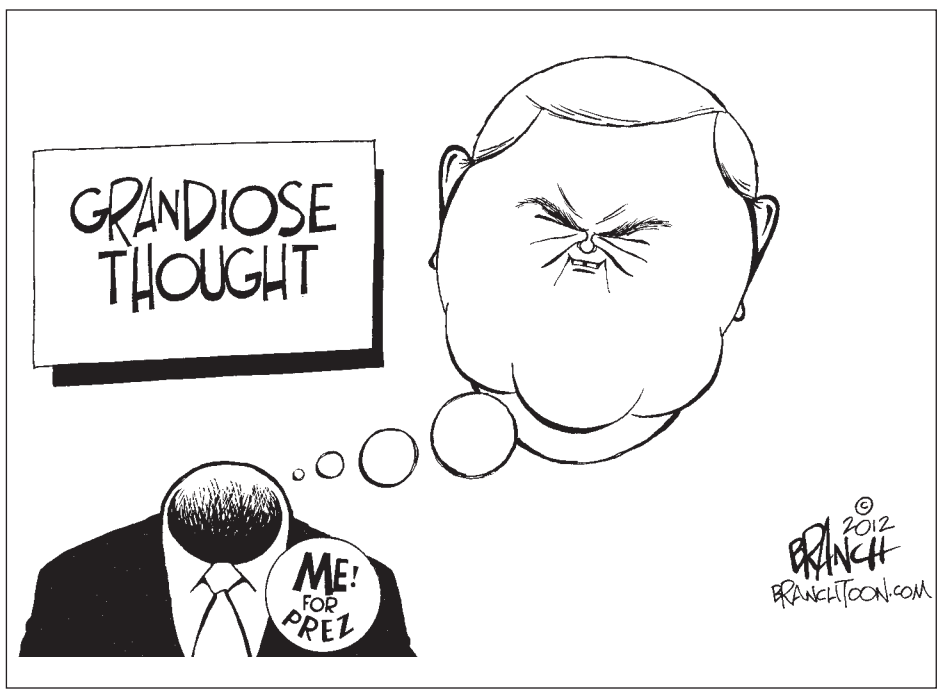
This was the year for new district lines to be determined in Kentucky. The process has been completed for the state Senate. The new districts provide everyone in the state with equal representation. They're geographically cohesive. On paper, those lines were relatively easy to draw.

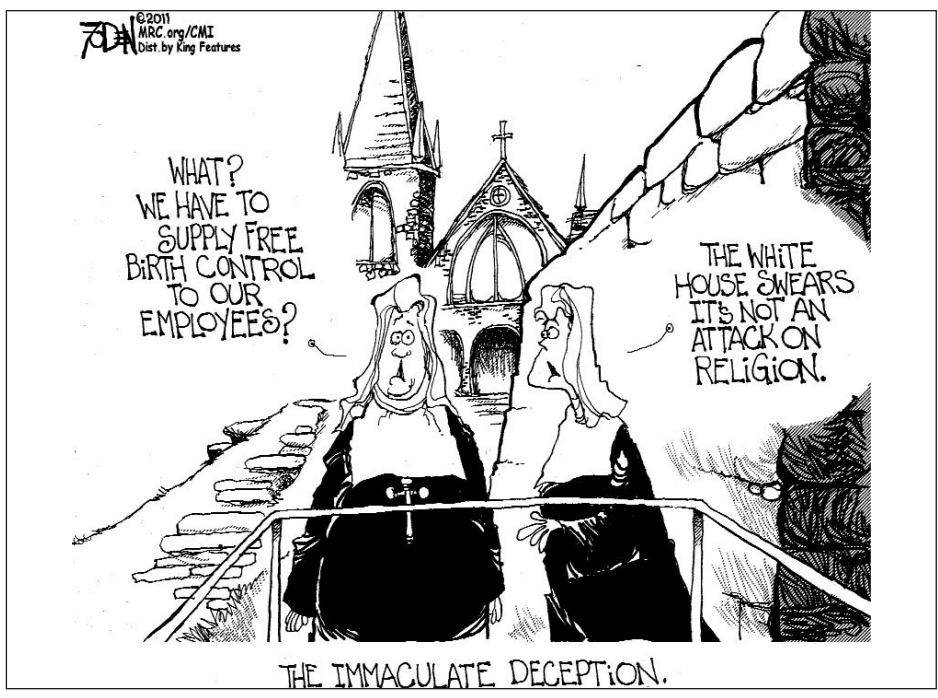
In practice, enacting those new boundaries is a bit more complicated. State lawmakers on both sides of the aisle, from both ends of the Capitol, have mixed feelings. For us, this is personal. We develop meaningful relationships with our folks back home. Those relationships are difficult to give up.

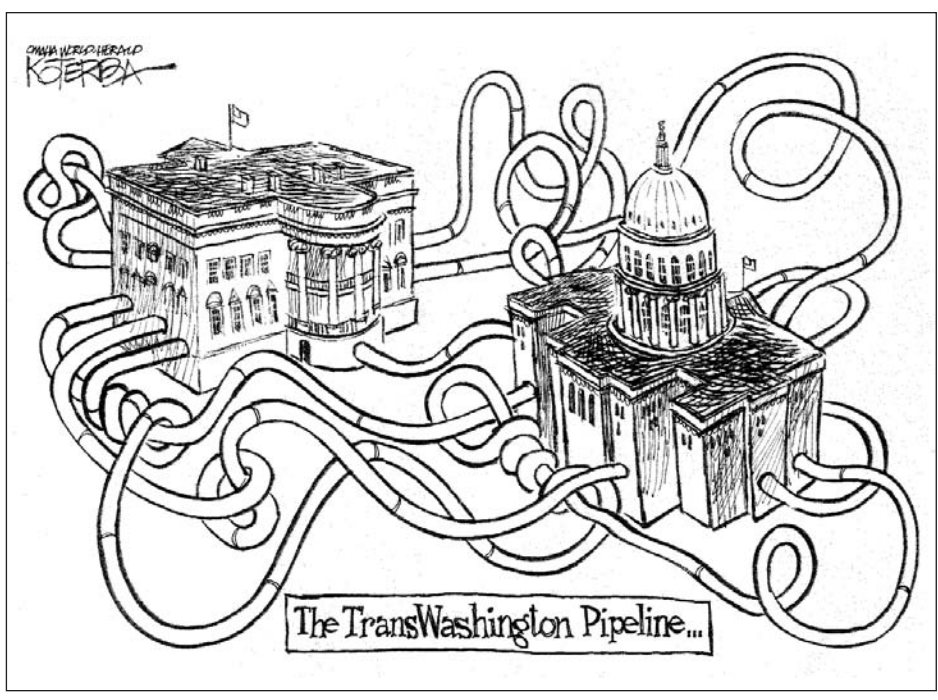
Redistricting was bittersweet for me. The lines of Senate District 14 were not exempt to change. The lines of my district have shifted a bit to the southeast and Nelson County has been taken out of my district. I have developed many lasting friendships in Nelson County and will forever be grateful for the opportunity I've had to serve the citizens there. I look forward to returning there as a friend who has much appreciation for the area even if I will no longer officially be your state senator.

And while a black district line now separates Nelson and my home county of Marion, I want you to know it's just as easy to reach me now as it ever was. I will continue to advocate for you. I will continue to work on the road plan and other significant legislation. You can be sure I won't forget Nelson County.

Thank you for the support and hospitality you have given me as your senator. Please don't hesitate to call on me with anything with which I can help you. You can call the Legislative Message Line at 800-372-7181, or reach me at home at 270-692-6945.




## >>READERS' VIEWS

### Expanded gambling debate lingers on

To the editor:

The debate over expanded gambling looms large on Frankfort's horizon, the governor having promised to make gambling expansion a priority of his administration. A recent article in this paper discussed the funding for education that is provided by our state lottery, and seems to portray the benefits of gambling as a revenue-maker for state government. But how much is gambling— specifically, the lottery — really costing Kentucky?

The money generated by lottery sales — it wasn't plucked from the lottery tree. Was this money garnered only from wealthy individuals, who have the means to purchase lottery tickets? Doubtful — the lottery appeals most to those who are least likely to be able to afford such a losing proposition. Lottery money comes directly from the pockets of Kentucky families. The money put into lottery tickets is money that will not be spent on Susie's braces or a new refrigerator or healthcare or other household necessities.

Gambling is a vice — only when the government stands to gain would any reasonable lawmaker consider gambling as a viable revenue stream. Frankfort should be doing everything within its power to strengthen families and individuals, and encourage economy, budgeting, and responsibility.

When the lottery was instituted under the Wallace Wilkinson administration, Kentuckians were enthusiastically promised that our taxes would not be increased because the lottery would cover all our rising state education expenditures. What a lie.

But — "play responsibly; remember it's just a game." Indeed it is — a scheme wherein government wins when citizens lose. "Somebody's gotta win — it might as well be you!" Actually, a whole lot of somebodies have to lose, not win. Our state government is betting on the greed and ignorance of our citizens. What a bad example to our young people, in particular. Gambling reinforces the "something for nothing" notion, which has unfortunately proved to be highly addictive for many people in our culture.

If you have money to throw away on the lottery, then you ought to spend it better. Find a family in need, someone struggling to pay for healthcare or groceries, or a charity that is making a difference, and help them instead. Don't lose your money to a vice, a stupid tax if ever there were one.

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# >> AROUND KENTUCKY

## Here's a sampling of events you might want to check out

**Jan. 28:** On Saturday, Jan. 28, artist Louie Northern, of Mount Vernon, will demonstrate his oil painting techniques 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Kentucky Artisan Center at Berea. A selection of prints and paintings by Louie Northern are regularly found at the Kentucky Artisan Center at Berea, 200 Artisan Way, just off Interstate 75 at Berea exit 77. The center's exhibits, shopping and travel information areas are all open winter hours daily from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. with the café open 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Admission is free. The center currently features works by more than 650 artisans from 100 counties across the Commonwealth. For more information call 859-985-5448 or visit the center's website at www.kentuckyartisancenter.ky.gov.

**Through Feb. 25:** Announcing a new exhibition at the Kentucky Artisan Center at Berea, An Artful Array: Bowls by Kentucky Artisans, on display through Feb. 25, 2012.

Feb. 2: Arts leaders, artists and supporters of the arts throughout the Commonwealth will come to Frankfort for a full day of activities to celebrate the arts and thank legislators for their support.

The day will begin with leaders from Kentucky Arts Partnership organizations having their photos taken with their legislators to acknowledge the value of public support for the arts. Other activities include recognition of the 2011 recipients of the Governor's Awards in the Arts, a tour of the "Kentucky Visions at the Capitol" exhibit, and special sessions for artists, arts leaders and arts education directors. The Governor's Mansion will also be open to the public from 9 - 11 a.m., where visitors can view the exhibit "Commissioned to Create: Works by Artists who Created the Governor's Awards (1993-2011)."

The Arts Day in Kentucky celebration will culminate with a reception 5-7 p.m. at Berry Hill Mansion, 700 Louisville Road, Frankfort, which is free and open to the public. Special guests include Kentucky Poet Laureate Maureen Morehead, Governor's Awards in the Arts recipients and Al Smith Fellowship Award recipients.

**Feb. 3**: Elizabethtown Community and Technical College and First Baptist Church will hold the 26th annual Gospel Musical in celebration of Black History Month at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church, 105 Bishop Lane, Elizabethtown. The theme for this year is "Service Together Achieves Results." A variety of singing groups from Hardin County and the surrounding areas will provide the musical selections. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Pam Harper at Elizabethtown Community and Technical College. The phone number is (270)706-8434.

**Feb. 11:** Matt Maher and Audrey Assad will be live in concert 7 p.m. at Mary Queen of the Holy Rosary, 605 Hill N. Dale, Lexington. General admission is $20, reserved seating, $35 (only 100 available). Proceeds from this event will benefit Taylor Manor.

**Feb. 12:** Leo A Little Off Center presents Nellie McKay 7 p.m. in the Bomhard Theater. Single tickets are $25. Kentucky Center Members can save 15 percent on select tickets. Call The Kentucky Center Box Office at 584-7777, toll free at (800) 775-7777 or (502) 562-0730 (TTY), or by visiting www.kentuckycenter.org. Kentucky Center Member tickets can be purchased by calling the Member Hotline; MembersFirst ($100-499 donors), call (502) 562-0144, and CenterCircle Members ($500+) call (502) 562-0195. Please call (502) 562-0111 (V), (502) 562-0140 (TTY) or email.

# >> YEARS AGO IN THE STANDARD

## 60 years ago January 1952

### Library circulation increases to 13,442

Circulation at the Nelson County Memorial Library has increased from a small beginning in 1947 to a total of 13,442 volumes in 1951, according to W. H. Boblitt, librarian.

The library was opened in May 1947, and in its approximately four and one-half years of existence has built up the number of books it owns to 3,435 volumes, Boblitt said. In addition to this number, the library Extension Division in Frankfort makes available 750 more volumes each year.

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**BORN:** Linda Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cecil, Jan. 11; Kathy Sue to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Estes, Jan. 12; Lydia Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riley, Jan. 14; Winifred Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Bryan, Jan. 14; Geraldine to Mr. and Mrs. Orvan Hendricks, Jan. 15; Connie Margaret to Mr. and Mrs. Marchel Simpson, Jan. 13; Martha Ann to Mr. and Mrs. David Holbert, Jan. 15; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ballard, Jan. 15; Francs Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Johnson, Jan. 16; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Newton, Jan. 16; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Hill, Jan. 16; Philip Carter Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hall, Dec. 27; James Ignatius to Mr. and Mrs. James Greenwell, Jan. 10; Tom Spalding Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurst, Jan. 9; Catherine Gail to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Masterson, Jan. 8; Judy Carolyn to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Dec. 31; David Aleron to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sampite, Jan. 14; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid, Jan. 12; Brenda Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coomes, Jan. 12; Suzanna to Mr. and Mrs. James Pardieu, Dec. 28; Mary Janice to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Willett, Jan. 16; Cynthia Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pike ,Jan. 17; Elizabeth Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cecil, Jan. 17; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Riggs, Jan. 18; Kenneth Leon to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Berry, Jan. 19; Norman to Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Shain, Jan. 20; Larry Wayne to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Inmon, Jan. 21; Patricia Ann to Mr. and Mrs. William Morton, Jan. 21; Mildred Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Helton, Jan. 21; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, Jan. 23; Jane Lynn to Pfc. nd Mrs. Mrs. Lynn Smith, Jan. 28; Thomas Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Masterson, Jan. 24; Saragene to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Anderson, Jan. 26; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman, Jan. 26; Joseph Neal to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Pyle, Jan. 27; Mary Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flaugher, Jan. 27; Wanda Jo to Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn, Jan. 28; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Cheshire, Jan. 29; Patricia Gayle to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fields, Jan. 5; Tony Eugene to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burgin, Jan. 5; Armand Ralph to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McMurray, Jan. 6; James Kenneth to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker, Jan. 7; Martha Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Hagan Ballard, Jan. 7; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Dishon, Jan. 7; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wimpsett, Jan. 8; Robert Lincoln to Mr. and Mrs. George Ball, Jan. 8; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Collins, Jan. 8; Mary Elizabeth to Warrant Officer and Mrs. T.C. Dickerson, Jan. 9; John Challen to Dr. and Mrs. T.G. Forsee, date unknown; Yvonne Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Figg, Dec. 21; Laura Kay to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goff, Dec. 26; Julia Scott to

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# >>Community notes

To submit items for The Kentucky Standard's bulletin board, call Carrie Pride at 348-9003, ext. 113, fax to 349-3005 or e-mail news@kystandard.com. Announcements can be posted online at www.kystandard.com. Access the community calendar and submit your event in the appropriate month.

## NEW

### Heroes for the American Red Cross

The Heroes for the American Red Cross will host a kick-off luncheon noon Jan. 26 at the Episcopal Church at 211 N. Third St. Anyone interested in supporting the American Red Cross is welcome to attend. Program starts at 12:15.

### American Legion Post Executive Committee

American Legion Post 167 Executive Committee will meet noon Jan. 28. For more information, call Sidney Shouse 348-9209.

### MS Support Group

A new MS (multiple sclerosis) Support Group is forming. The first group will meet 2 p.m. Jan. 28 at Dairy Queen in Bardstown. For more information, call Mike Doutaz at 348-4118.

### Flaget Community Health Fair

A free Flaget Community Health Fair will be 9 a.m.-noon Jan. 28 at the Civic Center on South Third. Enjoy free screenings, refreshments, talks, give-aways and door prizes. No registration is necessary.

### St. Joseph pancake breakfast

St. Joseph is hosting its annual pancake breakfast 7:30-11:30 a.m. Jan. 29. Menu includes pancakes, eggs, sausage, gravy and biscuits, coffee and juice. Cost is $6 for adults and $3 for children or $15 per family. No reservations are required. Call 348-5994 for more information.

### Trim Down, Bardstown!

The community-wide weight-loss drive starts Monday, Jan. 30 at Bardstown Bariatric & General Surgery upstairs in the medical office building next to Flaget Hospital. Weigh-ins will continue Monday through Friday in that office 8:30 a.m.-noon through March 23. Or those who wish to weigh in downtown can start weighing in Wednesday, Feb. 1 at the Hospice office, 111 N. Third St., noon-6 p.m. These weigh-ins will run through March 21. A $5 fee will cover the entire nine-week program. For information, call 348-7010.

### St. Catherine Academy dance

St. Catherine Academy eighth grade will host a Valentine's dance for all seventh or eighth-grade students in Nelson County 8-11 p.m. Feb. 10. Music provided by Joe Pat Thompson. Admission is $5 per student. All students must be signed in and out by an adult.
For more information, call Dell Vittitow at 348-1283

### American Legion Post 167 meeting

American Legion Post 167 meeting will be 3 p.m. Feb. 5. All members dues are due as soon as possible. For more information, call Sidney Shouse 348-9209.

### St. Catherine Valentine's dance

St. Catherine Academy will host a Valentine's Dance 8 p.m.-midnight Feb. 11 featuring the "Brown Brothers." Admission is $15 per person or $25 per couple. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. Must be 21 years old to enter. Set-ups available.
Door prizes will be awarded throughout the evening. For more information, call Shawna Hall at 349-5393 or Tammy Stanley at 502-507-6021.

## JANUARY

### Brett Guthrie Meet and Greet

Meet & Greet with U.S. Representative Brett Guthrie will be 11:30 a.m. Jan. 26 in the upstairs conference room at the Old Courthouse, Bardstown.

### Chili supper

The Boston Community Center will have a chili supper 5 p.m. Jan. 27. The dinner is chili and a pimento cheese sandwich and a dessert with a drink for $5.

### KAPOS 5th Region Cheer competition

The KAPOS 5th Region cheerleading at large competition will be 1 p.m. Jan. 28 at Central Hardin High School. The academic all Region Squad will be announced and the Libby Burr 5th Region Scholarship will be given.

### Veterans Health Fair

American Legion Post 121 will have a Veterans Health Fair 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Jan. 31. All veterans, family members of veterans, or individuals with veterans in their family are welcome to attend. Medical providers will be available for health screenings along with Legion Service Officers to help veterans with their VA disability claims. For more information, call Peter Trzop at 233 4585.

### St. Catherine of Alexandria chili supper

St. Catherine of Alexandria Academy Cafeteria will have a chili supper 3-6 p.m. Jan. 31. Chili, hamburger or hot dog with all the fixin's, baked potato, desserts, tea, milk or juice. Dine-in or carry-out. Cost is $5.50 for adults, $3 for children (Dine-in only). A Queen-size Amish made quilt with two pillow shams will be given away at 6:30 p.m. Chances are $1 each. Gaming License #0124. All proceeds benefit the school cafeteria. For more information call 549-3680.

### NESTT FRYSC

The NESTT Family Resource and Youth Services Center Advisory Council, serving the families of the Bloomfield Elementary and Bloomfield Middle Schools, welcomes the input of community, family and students to help meet the needs in the Bloomfield, Cox's Creek and Chaplin areas. The Council will meet 8:30 a.m. Jan. 31 at the Bloomfield Middle School's conference room. The public is invited. Call 349-7204 to reserve a seat.

## FEBRUARY

### Bloomfield UMC chili dinner

Bloomfield United Methodist Church Women's Group will have a chili dinner 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Feb. 3 at the church at 126 Taylorsville Road, Bloomfield. Menu will be a choice of chili or broccoli cheese soup, a pimento cheese or chicken salad sandwich and a drink for $4. Homemade pies will also be available for $1 per slice. Dine in or carryout. All proceeds will go toward mission programs during the year.

### First Christian Church yard sale

First Christian Church (DOC) Christian Women Fellowship Group will have its annual indoor yard sale 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Feb. 4 at the church on the Southeast corner of KY 245 and U.S 31E. Doors open at 8 a.m. Call Winnie 348-4034 or Trina 349-0264 at night.

### Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus will meet 7 p.m. Feb. 7 at K of C Hall. Dues are now due. For more information, call G.K. Rob Graf 348-9253 or F.S. Kerry P. Monin 348-8264.

### Boston SBDM

The Boston School SBDM council will meet 5 p.m. Feb. 15 in the school library.

### Girl Scouts thinking day

The Nelson County Girl Scouts will have a Thinking Day noon-3 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Methodist Church in Bardstown. Cost is $3 per person, plus a non-perishable item for the church food pantry. Register with Gina Hutchins by Feb. 10 at 349-7130 or ginahutch@att.net.

## FYI

### Bardstown at Home Volunteers Needed

Bardstown at Home is a non-profit organization aimed at helping Nelson County residents age 55 and older to remain independent and stay in their homes for as long as safely possible. Volunteers are needed to help with transportation, running errands, snow removal and other tasks that elders may not be able to do on their own.To become a volunteer, call 348-8003 or email Sheila Hutchins at info@bardstownathome.org.

# >> MEETING CALENDAR

## TODAY

TOPS No. 262. Civic Center, weigh-in, 10:30 a.m.; meeting, noon.

Bardstown Alcoholics Anonymous. 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Presbyterian

Church, Broadway and Second St., Bardstown. For more information call (502) 549-3226. Closed discussion, non-smoking, handicapped accessible.

Nazareth Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m. every Wednesday at Crimmins Hall at Nazareth. For more information, call 859-940-3189. Closed Discussion, Non-Smoking. Handicapped Accessible.

A Disabled Veteran's Outreach Program Representative (DVOP), Jim Armstrong, will be at OET Lincoln Trail Office on Wednesdays 8:30-11 a.m. The DVOP provides intensive services to assist Disabled Veterans overcome barriers to employment. Services are available on a walk-in basis or by appointment. For more information, call (270) 766-5115 Ext: 45845, e-mail: jimmy.armstrong@ky.gov or visit www.oet.ky.gov.

Queen of Nelson No. 87 O.E.S.P.H.A. 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Scout Troop 147. 7 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall.

Meal and Bible study. Every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 N. Second St., Bardstown.

Senior Citizens of the Bloomfield area meet 10 a.m.-2 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Bloomfield Civic Center, 155 Arnold Lane, across from the Bloomfield Schools. This is a time and place for seniors to have activities that keep them active, informed and entertained. Any number of activities is introduced at the prompting of the senior; possible suggestions are endless. For more information, call (859)-284--1003

Nelson County Citizens Center, 509 N. Fourth St. , Bardstown. Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. -2 p.m.. Daily nutritious lunch, activities, low impact exercise, health information, birthday and holiday celebrations. Call 349-0516 for transportation and information. Age 60 + all welcome.

New Beginning Baptist Church invites everyone to a free dinner every Wednesday 6-7:30 p.m. All are invited. 200 Clermont Dr, on the corner on the Boston Road, next to TNT Motorsports.

Boston Farmers Market is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. every Wednesday and Friday.

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# >> Education

## Career day at Bethlehem High

More than 20 career professionals were at Bethlehem High School on Wednesday, Oct. 19, to talk with students about their chosen career path. Students were able to attend four different sessions to learn more about the education required, the skills needed and the benefits of a specific career or vocation.

Those presenting included a surgeon, attorney, chef, engineer, occupational therapist, physical therapist, priest, business owner, teacher, athletic trainer, nurse, and social worker. Students were able to ask specific questions regarding the chosen field and to learn what they need to be doing now, in high school, to prepare for his or her future.

**Chris Mudd, Certified Athletic Trainer with the Philadelphia Phillies, speaks to a Bethlehem class.**

**Freshman J. T. Mattingly examines an exact replica of the KySat-1 satellite Twyman Clements' group at the University of Kentucky built and launched as part of ELaNa I which is a program that launches student built satellites.**

## >> COX'S CREEK ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLL

**Grade 4**

**A:**
Jennifer Allison
Kolton Armstrong
Emma Binkley
Scarlett Collins
Lindsey Cox
Cody Dennis
Edina Gass
Carly Johnson
Jenna Jostworth
Jackie Kassinger
Mackenzie Lamar
Grace Lee
Chase Marksbury
Austin Mattingly
Brayden O'Banion
Erin O'Neill
Luke Pike
Mikayla Proctor
Elliott Reiter
Madison Rich
Hunter Roby
Ethan Shain
Emily Spalding
George Sugrue
Bryce Zielke

**A-B:**
Nate Allgeier
Savanna Anderson
Jewelanna Anderson
Madilyn Blanford
Meridith Bradford
Austin Burba
Codi Chladek
Nathan Donoho
Emily Douthitt
Brianna Dunn
Makenna Ellis
Austin Feeney
Katelyn Gilpin
Brayden Greenwell
Brennan Hillard
Haylie Phipps
Cody Price
Trey Radcliffe
Sydney Reiter
Molly Robinson
Erin Rummel
Quinn Stephenson
Mallory Taylor
Bradlee Vidt
Rebekah Welch

**Grade 5**

**A:**
David Bell
Riane Clark
Luke Clements
Jade Coulter
Katie Davis
Kyle Druin
Jacob Fields
Paige Fulkerson
Brianna Gaskill
Jasmine Gowen
Shaye Hartman
Molly Jackson
Lizzie Marksbury
Carolyn Martin
Marlee Napper
Shelby Newton
Macy Noel
Awstin Pentecost
Alyssa Servin
Olivia Sharp

**A-B:**
Marty Beltz
Sami Bennett
Thomas Bertrand
Bailey Combs
Grace Crepps
Ashleigh Dennison
Ragan Dickerson
Hunter Ford
Jacob Foster
Seth Hall
Cecelia Hall
Autumn Hardy
Olivia Heil
Nate Henry
Kayla Laslie
Jayden Mattingly
Dalton Myers
Emily Nalley
Conor O'Neill
Grace Thurman
Melodie Workman

## Dog Daze of School

**Clifford, the Big Red Dog, an original creation of Norman Bridwell, greeted students and faculty of Bluegrass Christian Academy at the door of the school to help kick off the annual Book Fair. Clifford came to help the small, private school launch its annual Scholastic Book Fair. The weeklong event allows teachers to bring each class in daily to peruse the book choices and then fill out a wish list which each child then in turn gives to his or her parent. Then the families come in to purchase their child's book selections. "Another event to keep the momentum going at the Book Fair is our Dress as Your Favorite Book Character Day," commented Principal Pat Kays. "Book Character Day is something that our children are always excited about. They choose their character wisely, and keep it a secret to everyone and then show up in some amazing costume. Most do not have to explain who they are." "However, many will carry a copy of their 'character's' book with them, ever so ready to explain to anyone who doesn't readily recognize who they are." TOP — Third grader Mackinzi Milburn gives Clifford a big BCA welcome. ABOVE — BCA students dressed as their favorite book character talk to Clifford about reading.**

## >> BARDSTOWN MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

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**Grade 8**

**4.0**
John Anderson
Devin Ball
Katie Ballard
Elayne Bischoff
Kayla Boyd
Kelsey Conway
Easton Culver
David Ferguson
Sally Ann Finn
Haley Harned
Jessica Merriman
Brady Morris
Samantha Netherland
Brittany Rogers
Patrick Walsh
Camille Walton

**3.99-3.0**
Alexis Allen
Nyasia Allen,
Shelby Amburgey
Courtney Ballard
Larryce Bell
Samantha Bishop
Jonas Boone
Adrian Bowman
Joslyn Brady
ShaTonda Calbert
Todd Cooper
Jarek Coulter
Jared Dennison
Randall Dewitt
Allison Doimer
Morgan Donahue
Josie Douglas
Logan Downs
Dalton Festervan
David Galloway
Beth Gettings
Kaden Harkins
Jason Hartman
Larissa Heck
Andrew Hicks
Tocoya Hughley
Michael Johnson
Jurnee Lydian
Connor Lyvers
Noah McCauley
JaWan McKnight
Chelsea Montgomery
Joan Morales
Austin Morris
Caitlyn Mudd
Tyler Mudd
Marissa Ortega-Coulter
Cameron Parrish
Hannah Pate
Alisa Peterson
Molly Pohlman
Blake Raisor
William Ramos
Julian Rogers
Dylan Salewske
Yukitaka Sata
William Shultz
Robert Smith
Ethan Spalding
Kameron Stivers
Corin Stone
Kaylee Sustaita
Ethan Tabor
McKay Thompson
Jasmine Tilley
Shandon Tonge
Taylor Vaughn
Emily Watkins
Jamie Watts
Meghan Wilson
Josie Wiseman

**Grade 7**

**4.0**
Shamaya Allen
Thomas Bowling
Devin Boggs
Payton Clark
Isaac Crume
Lucas Downs
Landon Helton
Haylee Marks
Michael A. McCormick
Brennen Munson
Cole Newton,
Mary Grace Rapier
Owen Rogers
Hannah Rosenbaum
Tad Scyphers
Wesley Thompson

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Nikki Blaine
Deondre Boggs
Cole Bradley
Katie Carmine
Chyna D Cissell
Morgan H. Clark
Tricia Conrad
Amber Conrad
Caleb J. Coulter
Madison Culver
Nick Davis
Jaylen Dickerson
Jacob Filiatreau
Ocean Goldring
Tanner Grace
Logan Green
Weston E. Green
Justice Hall
Mason Hardin
Mariam Haydon
William C. Haydon
Noah Hazel
Davion Hughes
Lillian Hutchins
Grace James
Keisha Johnson
Katie Jordan
Sarah Kahleifeh
Greg Leathers
Scott Leathers
Daniel Lopez
Tyssis Mason
Alyssa Mattingly
Hailey Myles
Blake Newton
Johnathan Perkins
Jenna Price
Caroline Ray
Tiarra Riley
Keagan Roberson
Shelby Roberts
Chelsea Roggentine
Cara N. Royall
Max Ryan
Narimasa Sato
Rebecca J. Satterly
Courtney Scott
Tavris Slaughter
Margarita Sustaita
Jason Taylor
Cameron A. Thompson
Colton Wood
Jake Young

**Grade 6**

**4.0**

Channing Cahoe
Elle Clark
Abigail Downs
Maggie Downs
Ellie Finn
Abbie Hall
Erin Hardin
Roger Hensler
Haylee Koger
Sara Luckett
Grace Manley
Anthony Matherly
Emily Miles
Lauren Nalley
Ellie Newton
Lauren Roby
Thomas Sidebottom
Selena Spencer
Savanah Spencer
Shelby Thomas
Allie Walsh
Lexie Welther

**3.99-3.0**

Dylan Alvey
Gloria Benz
Grant Bischoff
Haley Brady
Christian Cahoe
Krichelle Calbert
Kasey Carnes
Bryson Carpenter
Christopher Cecil
Molly Cecil
Brandon Chambers
Nicholas Chesser
Hannah Christensen
Michaela Collett
Jessica Curtsinger
Ryan Diersing
Kassja Dimmick
Sydney Disponett
Zachary Douglas
Madelyn Downs
Madison Farrell
Drake Fell
John Geoghegan
Taylor Gilbert
Sierra Gill
Kimberly Greenwell
Troy Grieshaber
Trevean Hall
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Madison Jebson
Rachel Kelty
Austin Kisegy
Lacy Litsey
Makayla Litsey
Destanie Love
Amber Mason
Andrew Mason
Garrett Masterson
Coleman Mattingly
Katherine Mattingly
Nicholas Metcalf
Paige Miller
Kathryn Nalley
Evan Newsome
Caleb Noble
Savannah Parsons
Lamar Payne
Savannah Price
Reese Puckett
Rachel Rosario
Sydney Raikes
Jerrica Rayburn
Evan Roby
Zane Rosenbaum
Lucas Shain
Alexis Sheckles
Kayleigh Shelburne
Jared Sherrill
Jaelon Sloan
Tyler Staten
Caylee Staton
Jeremy Taylor
Megan Tinnell
Sierra Tonge
Hannah Unseld
Eron Wadlington
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Kendall Watson
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## » MOVIE REVIEW

# 'Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close'

## Son on a quest finds something more cherished

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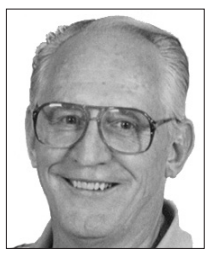

**FRED ALLEN**
» ALLEN'S ALLEY
*Film and Play Reviews*

Thomas Horn's naturalistic performance as Oskar Schell is so honest, expressive, and natural that it almost overcomes any self-consciousness we feel about this young preteen's brittleness in the character. The movie rests on that performance and makes it work for us.

Oskar (Thomas Horn) is convinced that his father (Tom Hanks), who died in the 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center, has left a final message for him hidden somewhere in the city. Feeling disconnected from his grieving mother (Sandra Bullock) and driven by a relentlessly active mind that refuses to believe in things that can't be observed, Oskar begins searching New York City for the lock that fits a mysterious key he found in his father's closet. His journey through the five boroughs takes him beyond his own loss to a greater understanding of the observable world around him.

Oskar's grandmother (Zoe Caldwell) who lives in the next apartment building is his raft in his unsettled life. He suffers from intense curiosity with a very intelligent mind which allows him to do extraordinary tasks, like finding the person who can tell him about the key. The mute, mysterious Renter (Max von Sydow) who may have an undeclared connection to Oskar's family becomes a surrogate, replacing Thomas (Hanks), thereby bringing some focus back to Oskar's life.

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# Merger means more manpower, resources for Flaget

## St. Mary's, Catholic Health Initiatives to merge; U of L out of the picture

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A visit to the doctor can be time consuming enough. Going to another doctor, hospital or emergency room can be life threatening if they don't have accurate medical records. The recent merger between Jewish Hospital and St. Mary's HealthCare and St. Joseph Health System, of which Flaget Memorial Hospital is a part, could make the process more efficient and safer for patients in Kentucky.

KentuckyOne Health is the new health system created from the merger of the two organizations and will be the largest health system in Kentucky. Catholic Health Initiatives possessed 25 percent equity in Jewish Hospital and St. Mary's HealthCare before the merger. Flaget Memorial Hospital and St. Joseph Health System are part of the Catholic Health Initiatives blanket that has 83 percent equity in the merger. KentuckyOne Health is a statewide collaborative that will address existing and new challenges facing the medical industry, according to Jeff Murphy regional director of marketing, communications and public relations at St. Joseph Health System.

"We will be exploring for greater efficiencies," Murphy said. " Last week, Flaget Memorial needed a specialist on call and it was covered by someone at Jewish."

Flaget will continue to benefit as a member of Catholic Health Initiatives, which will invest $320 million into a system that comprises 2,492 active physicians, 3,890 nurses and employs 13,609 workers as of 2010.

All facilities under the KentuckyOne Health will eventually share access to a database mutually beneficial for medical staff and its patients. The new system will provide an integrated electronic health record system that will be accessible in the future to patients on a secure website.

"We will set up an electronic record with accurate patient information," Murphy said. "Whether patients are in Mount Sterling, Flaget, or Jewish Hospital they will receive care with less risk of error. We have a goal of zero errors and we want to give patients more control over their medical history."

KentuckyOne Health's goal is to provide patients in rural areas services usually only available in larger markets. The system includes hospitals, clinics, home health agencies, and primary care centers in 80 locations. Both systems have expertise in cardiology. Both share access to the da Vinci robot used in surgical procedures with minimal intrusion for prostate, gynecological and heart surgeries.

Despite the merger, both organizations will retain their own culture.

"One important thing for people to know is that Flaget will operate as it always has," Murphy said. "Both organizations will remain true to their culture, heritage and mission."

# Guthrie to host 21 Listening Sessions in January

BOWLING GREEN, KY — Congressman Brett Guthrie (KY-02) will host Listening Sessions in each of the 21 counties in the Second District during January 2012.

The Nelson County Session will be 11:30 a.m. EST Jan. 26, in the Nelson County Fiscal Courtroom, 1 Court Square, Bardstown.

During the listening sessions, individuals will be able to ask questions or offer ideas on what Congress should be doing. A constituent services representative will also be available to assist with any specific questions individuals may have about a federal government agency or service.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Wilson, Dec. 30; Deborah Lane to Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Scott, Dec. 18; Wanda Marie to Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Dec. 29; Carolyn Evelyn to Mr. and Mrs. Crepps Avis, Dec. 29; Joseph Timothy to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gribbins, Dec. 30; Billy Ray to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Durbin, Dec. 31; Wanda Mae to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morrow, Dec. 30; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Willett, Dec. 31; William Kenneth to Mr. and Mrs. James Carey, Jan. 1; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curtsinger, Jan. 30; a son to Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Medley Jr., Jan. 30; Paula Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kohrman, Jan. 25; Roger Gale to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hilbert, Jan. 27.

**MARRIED:** Barbara Jury to Sammy Barnes, Dec. 30; Marigold Haslauer to Cpl. Eugene Burgin, Dec. 29; Jane Null to Claude Warner, Dec. 27; Norma Carrico to Henry Hagan Jr., Dec. 29; Shirley Riggs to Leslie Hall, Dec. 26; Anna Satterly to Pvt. Marvin Ockerman, Dec. 23; Patricia Devers to Sgt. Thomas De St. Jean, Dec. 22; Mary Donahue to Michael Clark Jr., Dec. 27; Betty Clark to T.J. Deuane, date unknown; Mary Price to George Fields, Jan. 17.

**DIED:** Manore Masterson, 61; Brother Sylvan, 69; Clifton Braden, 39; William Curtsinger, 45; Mamie Shewmaker, 74; Dee Sims, 56; Madeline Boyd, 55; Lena Adams, 48; Emma Ash, 71; John Jenkins, 68; Sr. Josella, SCN, age unknown; David Potts, 77; George Smith, 85; George Rapier, 46; Janice Coomes, 14; E.W. Mattingly, 79; Arthur Downs, 75.

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Renter begin an organized search to find the unknown Mr./Mrs./Miss Black, Oskar's unwavering optimism and courage begin to falter. Abby Black (Viola Davis) makes the connection which seems to solve the mystery of the key, but there is more. As the pieces of the puzzle fall together, mother and son have their fights which become catharses to cement a familial bond. But will they live happily ever after?

The most profound feeling at the end of "Extremely Loud, and Incredibly Close" is how all threads of this story have been brought together. All the disparate Blacks are brought back, and we see how they have influenced Oskar and how he has affected them. Think back to 9/11 and the jets flying toward the twin towers and you will understand the title of the film. This movie rests largely on the shoulders of young Thomas Horn. There are a few moments when he seems to be over-directed which make him a tad stiff, but we empathize and sympathize with him, even when he is bratty. Hanks' character is fleeting but effective. Sandra Bullock reserves her on-screen moments to make a profound impression at the end. That's when you may need the hankies. You will see that while Oskar was searching for the lock, he finds something more valuable — how to get on with his life after the death of his beloved father.Though just released nationally, this film will be in competition for 2011 Oscars.

*Family Rating: PG-13 for emotional thematic material, some disturbing images, and language. Correctly rated. Also featuring John Goodman. Directed by Stephen Daldry, from the novel by Jonathan Safran Foer. An effective, moody musical score by Alexandre Desplat. (2 hr. 9 min.)*

Also opening: **UNDERWORLD AWAKENING**. [Unpreviewed] Kate Beckinsale stars in this fourth film in this series.

*Family Rating: R for strong violence and gore, and for some language.*

**RED TAILS**. [Unpreviewed] America's Black aviators in WWII.

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# Residents evacuate after grease fire

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An unattended skillet caused a fire that damaged a home at 106 Aspen St. in Bardstown Monday.

The Bardstown-Nelson County Fire Department and EMS responded to the fire about 3:30 p.m.

Homeowner Patricia Pulliam said she was cooking pork chops in a skillet when she left them unattended for a moment while she briefly left to do laundry. When she got back to the kitchen, the skillet was on fire. Pulliam moved the skillet to the sink and tried using flour to extinguish the fire, but the fire continued to spread.

Pulliam, her daughter Whitney Pulliam, and her three small children were inside the home and got out safely and the smoke detectors in the home were working. Assistant Chief Robbie Blanford said.

JAMES CALVERT/The Kentucky Standard

**Bardstown-Nelson County firefighters broke through a window to extinguish a grease fire at a residence on Aspen Street in Bardstown Monday. No one was injured in the incident.**

Firefighters broke through a window of the home and used a fire hose to extinguish the blaze, Blanford said.

The blaze caused damage to the cabinets above the sink, according to Blanford.

Minor grease fires can be prevented from getting out of control by smothering the fire with a tight-fitting lid or a cooking sheet, Blanford said.

"If you are going to be cooking with grease, always have something to put over the pan," Blanford said.

## » Reed

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in such a short time."

Drake lost six teeth and had to undergo bone grafts and reconstruction to his jaw and mouth. Some damaged nerves have begun to heal, Lysa Drake said.

"At one point he had 50 percent nerve damage in his face — the left side," she said. These accompanied three skull fractures on the same side, and the loss of his hearing in his left ear.

"We don't know if he'll regain that or not," Drake said of his hearing.

Her son's attitude and resilience have propelled him forward, she said.

"He's just young and determined and wanting to get out there and get himself better," she said.

The family was satisfied with the sentence Reed received, she said.

"We agreed on the 15-year sentence. T.C. did, of course. You know, it's hard on both families. I feel for the mother of the lady because she seems real nice. But we're at a point — T.C. has forgiven the lady already. He'll never forget, but he has forgiven. He feels 15 years is hard enough," Drake said. "Both families lost out, really, when this happened."

According to police records, the accident occurred as Drake was driving his 2006 Suzuki motorcycle eastbound on U.S. 62, Bloomfield Road, about 9:19 p.m. May 29. Reed reportedly made a left-hand turn into Drake's path. He was unable to stop and the motorcycle struck the passenger side of Reed's 1999 Ford Taurus. Witnesses stated Drake was thrown 10-12 feet in the air.

When the Nelson County Sheriff's Department arrived on scene, officers reportedly found Drake's motorcycle lying on its side in the eastbound lane facing west, with Drake lying in the road some distance from his motorcycle. A police report states that Reed had a 0.188 blood-alcohol level, more than twice the legal limit.

The accident occurred near Fast Food Mart at 1151 Bloomfield Road and surveillance video from the business was collected for evidence, along with footage of Reed purchasing a six-pack of Bud Ice bottles from Stephen Foster Chevron at 7:14 p.m. the night of the accident, a police report states.

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beats, which at least one officer would patrol. While most cities have patrol beats, McCubbin said, this was a first for Bardstown.

The idea is to help officers familiarize themselves with the neighborhoods that they patrol, McCubbin explained.

"We will have one officer in each of these areas," McCubbin told B.A.N.D. members. "Cops will be looking for unusual things."

McCubbin presented a map of the new patrol beats to B.A.N.D. members, which consist of the "Adam beat," "Baker beat" and "Charlie beat."

The "Adam beat," includes neighborhoods northwest and northeast of the intersection of Third Street. and KY 245, neighborhoods southeast of the intersection of KY 245 and North Third Street. and includes areas surrounding Flaget Memorial Hospital.

The "Baker" beat includes areas southwest of the intersection of KY 245 and Third Street. and includes areas surrounding downtown Bardstown and neighborhoods north of the Martha Layne Collins Blue Grass Parkway.

The Charlie beat consists of neighborhood east of downtown Bardstown and includes recently annexed areas between Bloomfield Road and the Martha Layne Collins Blue Grass Parkway.

Maps of the new patrol beats are available on the Bardstown Police Department's website, along with information about which officer is patrolling in a specific beat.

When asked how the officers would be assigned to the beats, McCubbin said the most senior officers in the department would be put on beats of their choice.

B.A.N.D. members also heard from a representative from the Bardstown-Nelson County Fire Department about fire safety at the meeting.

JAMES CALVERT/The Kentucky Standard

**Bardstown Police Chief Rick McCubbin points to three patrol beats that have been created in Bardstown. The city has grown recently due to annexations, he said. City Council member Roland Williams holds the map.**

Bardstown City Council members Bobby Simpson, Roland Williams and Tommy Reed and five Bardstown residents got a lesson in fire prevention and safety from Sergeant Paul Vance, with the Bardstown-Nelson County Fire Department. They also got a hands-on lesson on how to properly use a fire extinguisher.

Vance set up fire under controlled conditions in the parking lot outside Council Chambers and directed residents to aim for the base of a fire with the extinguisher.

Vance told B.A.N.D. members to "PASS" or "pull, aim, squeeze and sweep," when using a fire extinguisher.

He described three types of fire extinguishers, for fighting different types of fires.

Water fire extinguishers are not as common as they used to be and should never be used to put out an electrical fire, or used on an electrical device that is plugged in due to the possibility of electrocution. Water extinguishers cool the fire, but do not smother the fire, Vance said.

Carbon Dioxide extinguishers smother the fire and are effective to extinguish wood, paper, cloth, plastic and trash fires. But they are not effective when extinguishing fires caused by grease or flammable liquids, Vance said.

Vance recommended an ABC, or dry chemical fire extinguisher, which is effective for putting out fires caused by trash, paper, wood, flammable liquids and electrical devices. Vance said the extinguishers could be purchased at A-Plus Fire and Safety in Cox's Creek or at Walmart.

"They are great for homes," Vance said.

One fire extinguisher for every 70 square feet is recommended in the home, Vance said, but added homeowners should get out of the house in case of a fire.

"My philosophy is get everyone out of the home," Vance said. "I try to tell people, if you are nervous about dealing with the fire, you will probably already be at a high level of anxiety and you should probably leave the house," Vance said.

B.A.N.D.'s next meting is 7 p.m. July 23.

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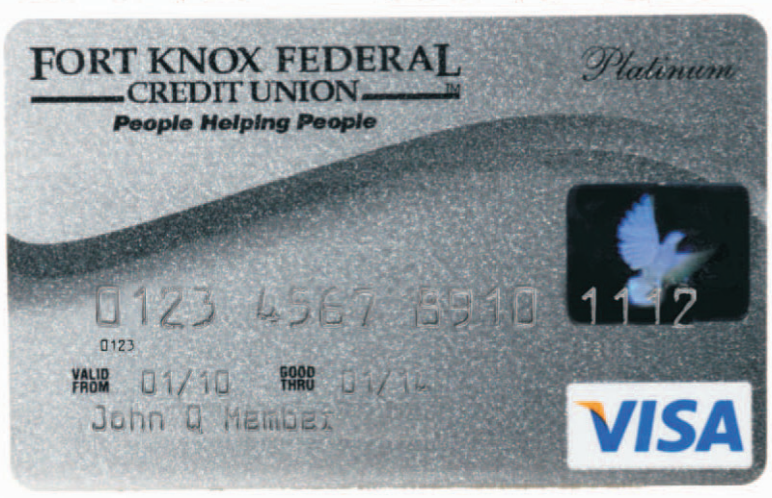


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# Banshees snap skid, blow out Spencer Co.

PETER W. ZUBATY/The Kentucky Standard

**Bethlehem freshman Hannah Gribbins (15) emerged from a sea of arms with a second-half rebound Monday in the Banshees' 71-47 win over visiting Spencer County. It was Bethlehem's first win since Dec. 16.**

## All A Classic tickets on sale today

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Bardstown High School will have a limited number of presale tickets available for its appearance Thursday in the Touchstone Energy Boys' All A Classic state basketball tournament at Frankfort's Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center.

Some tickets went on sale Tuesday night during the Tiger boys' meeting with Male after press time for this edition. Others will be available during two sessions today at the Bardstown High School office, from 11:20 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Advance presale tickets are $8.

The Tigers (15-5), champs of the 5th Region, take on Lexington Christian (14-6) — which survived an overtime scare from Model in the 11th Region title game — at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

The Bardstown-LCA game is preceded by West Carter (17-3) v. Webster County (13-7) at 8:30 a.m. and Heath (13-7) and defending champ Betsy Layne (16-2) at 10 a.m.

Should Bardstown top LCA, the Tigers would face the winner of the 1 p.m. Thursday matchup of Glasgow (14-4) v. McLean County (12-8) in Friday's quarterfinals (6:30 p.m.).

Other first-round games Thursday include:

Covington Holy Cross (18-2) v. Barbourville (18-2) 5 p.m.

Owen County (14-7) v. Buckhorn (16-3) 6:30 p.m.

Bishop Brossart (15-4) v. Collegiate (12-5) 8 p.m.

DeSales (9-10) v. Danville (7-9) 9:30 p.m.

Check Friday's edition of The Kentucky Standard for more All A Classic coverage.

### Girls' basketball

**Banshees snap skid; Tigers fall**

Bethlehem picked up its second win of the season Monday, blasting visiting Spencer County 71-47 to break a losing streak that stretched back to mid-December.

Banshee senior Olivia Alm proved the biggest thorn in the Bears' side, producing a game-high 23 points and helping Bethlehem bust out to leads of 11-5 after the first quarter and 32-17 at halftime.

The Banshees (2-17) led by as many as 31 in the sec-

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DENNIS GEORGE/Contributing Photographer

**Anthony Myrks and the Bardstown Tigers are in Frankfort this week in search of an All A Classic crown. Tickets ($8) for the Tigers' first-round game Thursday are on sale at the Bardstown High School office from 11:20 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m. today.**

OUTDOOR TALES

## The truth about boat extended warranties

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Often people have described a boat as a hole in the water in which to throw money — or something like that. And, there is considerable truth in the saying.

As I sit at the computer writing this column, the boat repair guy is due on Monday to work on my old 60-horse motor. There's always something to repair, to spend money on.

But, on the flip side, my boats have always given me lots of pleasure fishing the Ohio River, skiing, exploring river banks for a picnic spot, watching birds, or just enjoying the scenery at Kentucky Lake or Green River.

As spring approaches as do boat shows, so a release from the Boat Owners Association of the United States related to extended warranties seems worth passing along.

"Extended warranties," also known as service contracts, may not offer the full coverage you're hoping for. Knowing what they will and will not cover, however, will give a boat buyer the chance to make an educated purchase.

Here are some tips from the BoatUS Consumer Protection Bureau:

Naked truth No. 1: An extended "warranty" is not a warranty — An extended warranty (service contract) is not a warranty at all but rather an insurance policy that pays for repairs if the breakdown, failure or failed component is specified as covered by the policy. On the other hand, a new boat warranty covers much more and generally offers more protections to the boat buyer.

Naked truth No. 2: Don't let the name fool you — Service contracts with names like Mercury Product Protection, Volvo Penta Extended Protection Program, and Brunswick Product Protection are usually written by independent companies, not the manufacturer.

Naked truth No. 3: Not everything is covered — A service contract does not imply that the boat or engine manufacturer will go above and beyond if problems occur. It covers specific items only. On the other hand, a new boat warranty is a guarantee that the manufacturer will stand behind the product in a specific way or period of time. What does this mean to the boat buyer? A new boat warranty would replace a defective water pump, for example, and repair any damage that was a result of the failed pump overheating the engine. With a service contract, the pump is a commonly covered repair but the overheating damage is generally not.

Naked truth No. 4: The real cost of repairs could be higher — Service contracts could come with some out-of-pocket repair costs. That's because while they may cover a certain broken engine part, the contract may not cover the costs to remove the engine to access the part. Also, service contracts generally have nominal deductibles.

Naked truth No. 5: The overlap issue — Service contracts sold by independent companies begin as soon as they receive your premium, but these contracts take a back seat to the new boat warranty. This means if your service contract is for five years and the new boat warranty is for two, you actually only get three years of service contract protection. The exceptions are the extended warranties sold by Mercury and Volvo that begin after the manufacturer's new boat warranty runs out.

Naked truth No. 6: Wait to buy — If you're buying a new boat, don't rush into a decision to purchase a service contract at closing, as many independent service contract providers give up to a nine-month or one-year window to purchase an

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## >> SCORES AND SCHEDULE

### Scores

**Boys Basketball**

*Friday*
Nelson Co. 55, Adair Co. 48

All A Classic 5th Region Tourney Championship at Green Co.
Bardstown 75, Green Co. 52

*Tuesday*
Male at Bardstown
Whitefield Acad. at Bethlehem
Nelson Co. at Hart Co.

**Girls Basketball**

*Friday*
Nelson Co. 83, Adair Co. 78 2OT

All A Classic 5th Region Tourney Championship
Green Co. 72, Bardstown 39

*Monday*
North Hardin 71, Bardstown 33
Bethlehem 71, Spencer Co. 47

*Tuesday*
Nelson Co. at Hart Co. 6:30 p.m.

### Schedule

**Boys Basketball**

*Thursday*
Nelson Co. at Marion Co. 7:30 p.m.

Touchstone Energy All A Classic at Frankfort
Bardstown v. LCA 11:30 a.m.

*Friday*
Edmonson Co. at Bethlehem

Touchstone Energy All A Classic Quarterfinals at Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center, Frankfort 5/6:30/8/9:30 p.m.

*Saturday*
Touchstone Energy All A Classic Semifinals at Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center, Frankfort 6/7:30 p.m.

*Sunday*
Touchstone Energy All A Classic Championship at Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center, Frankfort 2:30 p.m.

*Tuesday*
Bardstown at Bethlehem
Green Co. at Nelson Co.

**Girls Basketball**

*Thursday*
Bardstown at Presentation

*Friday*
Nelson Co. at John Hardin

*Monday*
Bethlehem at East Jessamine
Bardstown at Eminence

*Tuesday*
Bethlehem at LaRue Co.
Nelson Co. at Collins

**Swimming**

*Thursday*
Nelson Co. v. Marion Co., Campbellsville at Lebanon Aquatic Center

*Saturday*
Shelby Co. Invitational

**Wrestling**

*Saturday*
State Duals

## >> SPORTS NOTES

### KofC Free Throw Contest

Knights of Columbus Council 1290 is hosting its 2012 Youth Free Throw Shooting Championship Sunday 1 p.m. at Bethlehem High School. The competition is open to boys and girls ages 10-14, with different competitive division according to age groups. Participants have a chance to advance through local, district, state, national and international competitions. For additional information, call 348-9357, 348-8264 or 348-6085.

### Upward Soccer

Bardstown United Methodist Church is offering a faith-based program called Upward Soccer for boys and girls 4 years old through sixth grade. It is a positive sports experience where children can have fun, learn fundamentals, as well as life lessons. Unique substitution system produces equal playing time. Early registration is Feb. 25 - March 10 for $58. Price increases slightly after that. Registration forms are available at BUMC, 116 E. Flaget. For more information, call 349-3481.

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## >> Roundup

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ond half and were never seriously threatened by the Bears (5-14). Bethlehem snapped a 12-game losing streak with the win and will visit East Jessamine (3-15) Monday.

In other games Monday, Bardstown got a rough reception at North Hardin (15-5), falling 71-33.

The Tigers (9-12) fell behind 20-1 in the first quarter and never recovered as the Trojans' Brianna Woodson scored 23 points and Chanel Roberts added 19 points and 10 rebounds. Bardstown visits Presentation (10-11) Thursday.

**Bethlehem 71, Spencer Co. 47**

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| **B** | **11** | **21** | **16** | **23—71** |

**SC (47)** — Downs 5, Pfeiffer 17, Keown 3, Barlow 6, Myers 16.
**B (71)** — O. Alm 23, Monin 4, Hagan 7, Simms 6, Simpson 4, Dant 10, Gribbins 3, Wimsett 6, Taylor 2, Zellers 4.

Swimming

### Bethlehem breaks records

Bethlehem's 2011-12 swimming season has featured several swimmers breaking school records, and in some cases individuals bettering their old records in certain events.

Junior Hannah Spaulding twice set the Banshees' record in the 200 individual medley, first breaking it in November at the Woodford/Danville meet and then snapping it again at the Woodford Invitational in December with a 2:29.38.

In addition, Spaulding broke her own school record in the 100 butterfly with a 1:10.26 time in January at the Woodford/Jessamine meet.

Bethlehem also has had some record-breakers on the boys' side of things.

Junior Carson Blevins wrote his name on the record books in three different events, posting a 24.68 time in the 50 freestyle and a 55.57 in the 100 freestyle. He also broke his own school record in the 100 backstroke with a 1:07.50 time.

Junior Jacob Dennerlein added his name to the Eagle record book with school-best times of 2:06.22 in the 200 freestyle and 1:00.99 in the 100 butterfly.

### Nelson in Brown Bear Sprints

Nelson County's boys placed fifth and the Cardinal girls were ninth in Saturday's Brown Bear Sprints in Louisville.

Top results of the day included Will Hutchins, who placed second overall in the 50 meter breaststroke out of 135 swimmers, and also was third in the 100 meter freestyle.

Tyler Veech also enjoyed a strong meet, posting an 11th-place result in the 50 meter butterfly and 14th in the 50 freestyle. Veech and Hutchins also teamed with Daniel Spalding and Jake Mattingly to place fourth in the 200 meter freestyle relay out of 36 squads.

The Nelson girls' top results were in the 200 meter freestyle, where they placed 16th.

BOWLING

# Nelson girls grab first-place trophy

*Saturday*
**Green River Invitational**
CAMPBELLSVILLE — Results from Saturday's Green River Invitational baker-only tournament at the 20-lane Phillips Lanes (each team rolled eight baker games for a maximum total of 2,400 pins):

Girls (7 Teams)
1. Taylor County A 1,296
Game 1 160 Game 2 128
Game 3 156 Game 4 197
Game 5 186 Game 6 154
Game 7 144 Game 8 171
2. Nelson County A 1,084
Game 1 132 Game 2 155
Game 3 138 Game 4 93
Game 5 153 Game 6 129
Game 7 152 Game 8 132
3. North Hardin 1,060
Game 1 159 Game 2 138
Game 3 114 Game 4 123
Game 5 128 Game 6 133
Game 7 154 Game 8 111
4. John Hardin 978
Game 1 81 Game 2 129
Game 3 89 Game 4 103
Game 5 146 Game 6 159
Game 7 140 Game 8 131
5. Taylor County B 848
Game 1 116 Game 2 95
Game 3 125 Game 4 96
Game 5 107 Game 6 77
Game 7 112 Game 8 120
6. Green County 831
Game 1 104 Game 2 92
Game 3 80 Game 4 114
Game 5 105 Game 6 113
Game 7 120 Game 8 103
7. Nelson County B 745
Game 1 104 Game 2 84
Game 3 83 Game 4 88
Game 5 73 Game 6 95
Game 7 95 Game 8 123

Boys (8 Teams)
1. Taylor County A 1,773
Game 1 218 Game 2 203
Game 3 183 Game 4 267
Game 5 196 Game 6 280
Game 7 206 Game 8 220
2. North Hardin A 1,221
Game 1 133 Game 2 183
Game 3 154 Game 4 152
Game 5 126 Game 6 147
Game 7 180 Game 8 146
3. Green County 1,173
Game 1 160 Game 2 153
Game 3 158 Game 4 156
Game 5 130 Game 6 128
Game 7 141 Game 8 147
4. Nelson County A 1,134
Game 1 138 Game 2 132
Game 3 99 Game 4 153
Game 5 146 Game 6 192
Game 7 143 Game 8 131
5. John Hardin 1,127
Game 1 144 Game 2 111
Game 3 132 Game 4 178
Game 5 124 Game 6 158
Game 7 157 Game 8 123
6. North Hardin B 1,102
Game 1 131 Game 2 140
Game 3 157 Game 4 138
Game 5 100 Game 6 128
Game 7 165 Game 8 143
7. Taylor County B 1,032
Game 1 112 Game 2 129
Game 3 112 Game 4 121
Game 5 147 Game 6 143
Game 7 166 Game 8 102
8. Nelson County B 1,029
Game 1 136 Game 2 123
Game 3 143 Game 4 107
Game 5 117 Game 6 151
Game 7 151 Game 8 101

*Editor's note: Tournament host Taylor County was not awarded a competitor's trophy; Nelson County's girls received the first-place trophy and the Cardinal boys received the third-place trophy.*

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## >> Tales

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extended warranty for new boats. Waiting to purchase until you're near the end of this window extends the life of the service contract in your favor. This is usually not an option with a used boat purchase.

Naked truth No. 7: The check was in the mail — Twenty-five percent of all service contract complaints to BoatUS involve dealers "forgetting" to send the premium to the contract's provider, which doesn't come to light until the boater needs the coverage.

For membership information visit www.BoatUS.com or call (800) 395-2628.

*Contact outdoors writer Phil Junker by e-mail at outdoorscribe@yahoo.com or check out his blog at outdoorscribe.blogspot.com.*

## >> Notes

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### NCYSA Registrations

Registration for Nelson County Youth Soccer recreation spring soccer is now open. Early registration runs through Feb. 1. Anyone registering after Feb. 1 up to Feb. 15 will be subject to late fee. You can register online at www.nelsoncoyouthsoccer.com, or pick up forms at local sporting goods stores as well as the Bardstown-Nelson County Recreation Department. Any special requests must be made at in-person signups, which are at the Rec Center Jan. 21, 9 a.m. – noon and Jan. 31, 6-8 p.m. Forward any questions to league new registrar Kurt Schmitz at kurt.schmitz@tgky.com.

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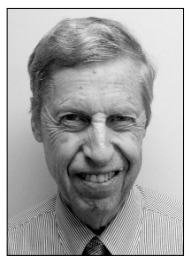
THE KENTUCKY STANDARD
Last Week: 6-6
Overall: 25-11

**SCOTT MOORE**
THE KENTUCKY STANDARD
Last Week: 6-6
Overall: 16-8

**MADELINE DOWNS**
THE KENTUCKY STANDARD
Last Week: 6-6
Overall: 26-10

**MORGAN CHEATHAM**
THE KENTUCKY STANDARD
Last Week: 6-6
Overall: 22-14

**CARRIE PRIDE**
THE KENTUCKY STANDARD
Last Week: 6-6
Overall: 20-16



**TOM ISAAC**
PLG TV NEWS 13
Last Week: 8-4
Overall: 22-14

**ALICE BURGEN**
THE KENTUCKY STANDARD
Last Week: 8-4
Overall: 26-10

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| Edmonson Co. at Bethlehem | Bethlehem | Bethlehem | Bethlehem | Bethlehem | Bethlehem | Edmonson Co. | Edmonson Co. |
| Nelson Co. at Marion Co. | Marion Co. | Marion Co. | Nelson Co. | Marion Co. | Marion Co. | Marion Co. | Marion Co. |
| Girls: Bardstown at Presentation | Bardstown (g) | Bardstown (g) | Presentation (g) | Presentation (g) | Presentation (g) | Bardstown (g) | Bardstown (g) |
| Nelson Co. at John Hardin | Nelson Co. (g) | Nelson Co. (g) | Nelson Co. (g) | Nelson Co. (g) | John Hardin (g) | Nelson Co. (g) | Nelson Co. (g) |
| Indiana at Wisconsin | Wisconsin | Wisconsin | Wisconsin | Indiana | Indiana | Indiana | Indiana |
| Western Ky at Florida Atlantic | Florida Atlantic | WKU | Florida Atlantic | WKU | Florida Atlantic | WKU | WKU |
| Harvard at Yale | Harvard | Harvard | Harvard | Harvard | Harvard | Yale | Yale |
| Kentucky at LSU | UK | UK | LSU | UK | UK | UK | UK |
| Louisville at Seton Hall | UL | UL | Seton Hall | UL | UL | UL | UL |
| Marquette at Villanova | Marquette | Marquette | Villanova | Marquette | Marquette | Villanova | Marquette |
| Mississippi St at Florida | Mississippi St. | Mississippi St. | Florida | Florida | Florida | Mississippi St. | Mississippi St. |
| Georgetown at Pittsburgh | Georgetown | Georgetown | Pittsburgh | Georgetown | Georgetown | Georgetown | Pittsburgh |

**DEBBIE REINLE**
THE KENTUCKY STANDARD
Last Week: 7-5
Overall: 23-13

**LAURA CALVERT-SMITH**
THE KENTUCKY STANDARD
Last Week: 7-5
Overall: 24-12

**ROY BENNETT**
NELSON COUNTY IMPLEMENT
Last Week: 7-5
Overall: 24-12

**TODD SPALDING**
OIL EXPRESS
Last Week: 7-5
Overall: 26-10

**ANDY STONE**
KEYSTONE CINEMAS
Last Week: 7-5
Overall: 20-16

**SCOTT MARKSBURY**
BDM COLLISION CENTER
Last Week: 6-6
Overall: 24-12

**MATTHEW BOONE**
BOONE'S BUTCHER SHOP
Last Week: 9-3
Overall: 28-8

**STEVE PARSONS**
CHEMCO FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
Last Week: 8-4
Overall: 22-14

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| Bethlehem | Bethlehem | Bethlehem | Bethlehem | Bethlehem | Bethlehem | Bethlehem | Bethlehem |
| Nelson Co. | Nelson Co. | Marion Co. | Marion Co. | Marion Co. | Marion Co. | Nelson Co. | Marion Co. |
| Bardstown (g) | Bardstown (g) | Bardstown (g) | Presentation (g) | Presentation (g) | Presentation (g) | Bardstown (g) | Bardstown (g) |
| Nelson Co. (g) | Nelson Co. (g) | John Hardin (g) | Nelson Co. (g) | John Hardin (g) | Nelson Co. (g) | John Hardin (g) | Nelson Co. (g) |
| Wisconsin | Wisconsin | Indiana | Wisconsin | Wisconsin | Indiana | Wisconsin | Wisconsin |
| WKU | WKU | WKU | Florida Atlantic | Florida Atlantic | Florida Atlantic | Florida Atlantic | Florida Atlantic |
| Harvard | Harvard | Harvard | Yale | Harvard | Harvard | Harvard | Yale |
| UK | UK | UK | UK | UK | UK | UK | UK |
| UL | Seton Hall | UL | Seton Hall | Seton Hall | UL | Seton Hall | UL |
| Marquette | Marquette | Marquette | Marquette | Marquette | Marquette | Marquette | Marquette |
| Florida | Florida | Mississippi St. | Florida | Florida | Florida | Florida | Florida |
| Georgetown | Georgetown | Georgetown | Georgetown | Georgetown | Georgetown | Georgetown | Georgetown |

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## WEEK 3 PETE'S ROUNDBALL CHALLENGE WINNER: ANN HEIZER 9-3

# >> Agriculture

## Tulipomania and the need for some chilling time

JENEEN WICHE
>> IN THE GARDEN
*Syndicated Columnist*

Spring bulbs popping up everywhere as temperatures roller-coaster from the teens to the 60s have left many scratching their heads; there is not much we can do to fool Mother Nature so we must be patient and hope that we have a decent display come March. I have some foliage that has turned to mush but the bulb and bloom are still safe beneath the soil surface; the bulb will send up fresh foliage in due time. The real issue with the crazy weather is that our bulbs need sufficient dormancy and chilling time in the ground in order to bloom well.

Bulbs will do well if they are grown in a similar climate to where the species adapted. The timing and amount of rainfall and temperatures have more to do with success and failure then many of us realize. For example, many tulip species shrink in size each consecutive year because we do not have a long enough chilling season for them to rest during the winter. This chilling period is necessary to set off a bio-chemical response in the bulb that triggers blooming. For many tulips, especially hybrids, the chilling period needs to last at least 16-20 weeks with a ground temperature at or below 45 degrees. That's some precise science for a bulb with a haughty past.

We associate tulips with Holland but if history played out a little differently Austria could have been, and Turkey should have been, the bulb capital of the world. Not only are tulips not native to Holland, they weren't even collected by a Dutchman. Today the country is the No. 1 exporter of tulips and of the 12,000 varieties of bulbs exported 3,500 are tulip varieties. These Dutch exports amount to about $750 million each year. For American retailers this translates into more than $500 million a year. It is big business, but what's really fascinating about tulips is their forgotten past.

The tulip dates back some 4,000 years ago where artistic representations depicted on art have been uncovered on Crete, one of the Greek islands; and from Assyria, an ancient country in western Asia. The flower came to be called a tulip because of its resemblance to the Turkish headdress— 'dulban.' In the 1550s, the Austrian ambassador to Turkey described the tulips blooming in the gardens of Constantinople where he likely misunderstood his interpreter and began calling the turban-like flowers 'tulipam.'

When the ambassador returned to Vienna he brought some bulbs with him and presented them to Carolus Clusius, the curator of the Imperial Medicinal Garden of the Austrian Empire. Shortly thereafter Clusius took a new job at the medicinal gardens at the University of Leiden in Holland, and, yes, he took the bulbs with him. Legend has it that envious Dutch gardeners raided the medicinal gardens under the cover of darkness and made off with all the tulip bulbs and planted them throughout Holland.

By the early 1600s the tulip trade was in the hands of a few specialists with interactions taking place between Turkey, Austria and Holland. By 1630, however, nearly everyone in Holland was getting into the bulb business because one choice bulb could turn a poor family into a rich one. The clamor over the bulb trade and the huge prices led to a market that was based on speculation. Traders would bid on a tulip that didn't even exist, hoping that it would mutate into a flower that was new and unusual, thus bringing top dollar. The tulip trade became such big business in Holland that it nearly caused the collapse of its economy in the late 1630s. Everyone got into the business and when the market did collapse in 1637 many were left with nothing except a few bulbs for which there was no demand.

It took years for the Holland economy to rebound as Tulipomania faded into its history. The tulip, however, remained a favorite and trade resumed at a more normal pace and at a more reasonable price. The tulip became a symbol of vanity in Dutch art because of the fervor during Tulipomania. Dutch painters created still-life paintings with tulips reminding everyone that "all that blooms, shall fade" and that "a fortune today turns to ashes tomorrow."

## Pets of the Week

The Humane Society of Nelson County is in the back of the Nelson County Fairgrounds. For more information call the animal shelter at 349-2082. Visit the Web site www.ncanimalservices.org.

**Frankie is about a year old. He is a soft grey tabby with lovely yellow eyes. If you want to cuddle,Frankie is up for that after a little play time.**

FRANKIE

**Buster is a beautiful steel grey kitten. He is about 4 months old and loves to just sit and watch the world go by. Buster is find with other cats.**

BUSTER

**Rain is a very pretty 5-month-old Border Collie mix. She is black and tan with pretty brown eyes. Rain is good with other dogs and cats. This little girl is smart and will need daily workouts and a fenced yard.**

RAIN

**Millie is a very pretty black and tan German shepherd mix pup. She is about a year old and full of energy. This dog has been an indoor pet and has crate training. A fenced yard is suggested or a bit of acreage.**

MILLIE

## Agriculture Water Quality Act requires action for some

The Agriculture Water Quality Act was passed by the Kentucky State Legislature in 1994. It states that landowners with 10 or more acres in agricultural production must develop a water quality plan. If you farm 10 or more acres in Kentucky or plan to harvest trees on 10 or more acres, then you are required by Kentucky state law to implement an agriculture water quality plan.

This plan documents best management practices being followed to protect water resources. These best management practices could include planned grazing systems for livestock, filter or buffer strips around crop fields, animal waste storage structures and nutrient management plans. It should also include plans to limit livestock access to streams, if there is a livestock operation. In addition, the document should include information about proper handling of herbicides and pesticides, and proper maintenance of septic systems.

To implement a water quality plan, first look at the activities in your operation. You can use a web-based planning tool to answer questions about the operation. By answering these questions, you can identify the appropriate best management practices needed. Then, you document that these practices are being used and properly maintained.

In many cases, proper practices are already in place, and creating an agriculture water quality plan provides a document stating that you are doing the right things to protect water quality on your farm.

However, keep in mind that an agriculture water quality plan is not a voluntary document, and the Kentucky Ag Water Quality Act has not gone away. Periodically review and update ag water quality plans to reflect changes in farming and forestry practices or land ownership. Additionally, an ag water quality plan is required by the local Conservation District if you plan to apply for state cost share programs.

By implementing an agriculture water quality plan, you help to protect surface and groundwater from agricultural contaminants. Keeping the water resources of the Commonwealth clean protects human and animal health, and reduces the cost of treating drinking water.

For more information on the Kentucky Agriculture Water Quality Act, contact the Nelson County Conservation District — 2001 Buchannan Blvd., Bardstown, 348-3363.

## AARP food collection

**For their day of service,Nelson County AARP members collected food for the St. Vincent DePaul Society. From left are Dotty Berry, Anita Allen, Celia Keeling, Jane Durbin, Berniece Downs, Geraldine Flaugher, Ann Harvey, Nancy Hobbs, back row, Dottie Tanner, Mae Morrison. Absent from picture : Loraine Stumph.**


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Are you on the path to a healthy life? There's no time like January, after the excesses of the holidays, to get you refocused on your health. One way to do that is to attend the Flaget Community Health Fair — 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Jan. 28 at the Civic Center. This free fair will feature doctors discussing important health topics, educational materials that you can study and take home, vendors, refreshments, door prizes and more. Bring your loved ones and join us for an educational, fun-filled morning.

Start the fair by registering for door prizes and enjoying a healthy, light breakfast. Then bone up on health information by listening to the following talks: Flaget Emergency Physician Charles Sowder, M.D., will discuss cardiac disease in Nelson County, along with prevention and survival; Mark Abramovich, M.D., will cover the role of the hospitalist; OB/GYN Amy Farrell, M.D., will discuss women's health as they age; and Bariatric and General Surgeon Rob Farrell, M.D., will talk about bariatric (weight loss) and general surgery topics.

There will also be free screenings available, such as blood sugar screenings, blood pressure screenings, and body mass index screenings.

Join us for the healthy living event that will help you start the year off right. There will definitely be something here to please and inform every member of the family.

### Trim Down, Bardstown

The annual weight-loss drive will start soon in two locations. It will start Monday, Jan. 30 at the Bardstown Bariatric & General Surgery office in the medical office building next to Flaget Memorial Hospital, 8:30 through noon Mondays through Fridays ending Friday, March 23.

Or you can weigh in at the Hospice of Nelson County office, 111 N. Third St., beginning Wednesday, Feb. 1. Weigh-ins will continue there on Wednesdays only from noon to 6 p.m., ending March 21. The entrance is to the rear of the building.

A $5 entry fee covers the entire nine-week program. All fees will be collected in a prize kitty that will be split between the winners — those who meet their goal of losing 7 percent of their starting weight by the end of the drive.

Each week tips for weight management and exercise will be handed out, along with free coupons to the area's gyms. Extreme dieting measures are not recommended. Instead, healthy eating, the buddy system, and exercising will be stressed as ways to work off the extra pounds. So will patience. It took you a long time to develop the couch potato habits you have now, so give yourself some slack. Change takes time.

## Flaget Memorial honors Clark with DAISY Award

**Caption: Jill Clark, R.N., was recently named DAISY Award winner at Flaget Memorial Hospital. Standing left to right, front row, are Shirley Hopper, secretary of nursing services; Flaget Chief Nursing Officer and Chief Operating Officer Norma Goss, M.S.N./E.D.; Kim Howard, R.N., Emergency Department; Clark, R.N.; Emergency Department Director Laura LaRue, R.N., B.S.N., M.B.A.; and back row, Rita Skeen, nursing assistant; Laurie Catlett, R.N.; and Kevin Anderson, R.N.**

Since May of 2009, Flaget Memorial Hospital has been honoring its finest nurses with the DAISY Award. The award is part of the DAISY foundation's national program to recognize the super-human efforts nurses perform for their patients every day.

The latest award winner is Jill Clark, R.N., of Flaget's Emergency Department. Clark was chosen based on her dedication to her patients, to the core values of the hospital, and for her helpfulness to fellow staff members, according to Emergency Department Director Laura LaRue, R.N., M.S.N., M.B.A.

"Jill is extremely deserving of the DAISY Award," LaRue said. "She is involved in process improvement teams, where she strives to make positive changes to improve patient care. She is an excellent clinician and a great leader. She donates her time at the community clinic on a routine basis. She deserves this award and so much more."

Emergency Room Physician Charles Sowder, M.D., couldn't agree more.

"Jill is technically excellent, personally compassionate, and always sympathetic to individual situations and life issues," he said. " She is a community volunteer with a heart for our healing ministry. She goes the extra step at personal cost. She is exemplary!"

For Emergency Department Nurse Shenenne Spalding, R.N., Clark has been a mentor.

"I have been working at Flaget for one year now, and Jill has always gone above and beyond the call of duty," Spalding said. "She has never failed to answer any questions that I may have. She is always kind and caring. She is an amazing nurse."

Flaget President Sue Downs, R.N., M.S.N., C.E.N.P., is proud that Flaget is among the hospitals participating in the DAISY Award program, she said.

"Nurses are unsung heroes," Downs said. "It's important that our nurses know their work is highly valued. The DAISY Foundation provides a way for us to demonstrate our gratitude for their remarkable clinical skill and compassionate care. Jill is recognized as an outstanding role model in our nursing community."

Every three months, a nurse is selected by Flaget's nursing administration to receive the DAISY award, Downs said. The honoree receives a certificate of commendation, a DAISY Award pin, and a sculpture hand-carved by the Shona Tribe in Africa titled "A Healer's Touch."

### Daisy Foundation

The not-for-profit DAISY Foundation, based in California, was established in 2000 by family members of J. Patrick Barnes, who died at age 33 as a result of an autoimmune disease. The nursing care that Barnes received while he was ill inspired his family to create the DAISY award. There are now 245 hospitals in the U.S. committed to honoring their nurses with this award. The award is one initiative of the DAISY Foundation, which has an overall goal of helping fight diseases of the immune system. To date, the foundation has honored more than 2,000 nurses.

## United Way donation

**The first United Way of Nelson County small business contribution for the year came from Medica Pharmacy for $2,000. Pictured are Allyson Claywell Schwartz and Paralee Stansbury, Secretary of the United Way of Nelson County Board of Directors. United Way is starting to reach out to many small businesses to help cover any shortfall this year.**

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REAL ESTATE: Selling an outstanding commercial property in the heart of Shepherdsville, close to I65, KY 44 and located on KY 61. 1.87 acres, 4 buildings (over 130,000 sq. ft. under roof), abundant parking - all selling under the hammer where the final bidder sets the price!!!
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Reason for Sale: Due to other business interest, Derek Clemons has commissioned Bray Auction Services of New Haven, KY to sell the following property at absolute auction.
Real Estate: Built in 2005 this 2180 sq. ft. brick & vinyl home has lots of unique features. The main floor consists of 4 bedrooms with a trey ceiling in the master, 2 full baths, large formal living room with a cathedral wood lined ceiling, fireplace and hardwood floors, formal dining room with hardwood, large open kitchen with lots of cherry cabinets, pantry and tile floors, breakfast nook, and a large laundry room. Other amenities include a 2 car attached garage, 2 decks and a full unfinished basement. The home is heated with a heat pump, has central air and county water. Must see to appreciate this home. The 5 acre lot offers lots of privacy.
Terms: Real Estate – 20% down day of sale – balance on or before 30 days with deed. A 10% buyer's premium will be added to final bid to determine final selling price. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!!
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LOCATION: Hodgenville Community— From Hodgenville at Lincoln Square—take KY 210 West approximately 0.8 miles to the intersection of KY 1607—turn right on KY 1607 and go approximately 2.8 miles to property —SIGNS POSTED.
REASON FOR SALE: In order to settle the Homer B. Nicholas Estate, The Administrator, David Nicholas, has commissioned Harned Auctioneers, LLC to sell the following described property under the hammer!
REAL ESTATE: See coming issues of this paper for complete details...Outstanding 637 acre farm including 2 dazzling homes, 8 barns, and long road frontage on KY 1607 and KY 1872, selling in 60 Tracts.....Where the final bidder sets the price!!!
REAL ESTATE BROKER PARTICIPATION: is invited in this sale. Contact auctioneers immediately in order to receive a broker participation packet (but in no event later than 48 hours prior to the sale.) (No principals.) TERMS: Real Estate: 20% down day of sale in the form of cash, cashier's check or personal check with current irrevocable bank letter of credit addressed to Harned Auctioneers, LLC —Balance on or before 30 days w/ delivery of deed. A ten percent (10%) buyers premium will be added to all winning bids to determine the final selling price. TAXES: Pro-rated to delivery of deed. TAXES: Pro-rated to delivery of deed. POSESSION: w/deed. OWNERS: Homer B. Nicholas Estate, David Nicholas, Administrator
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LOCATION: Ginseng Community— From Hodgenville—at the KY 210 & US 31 E intersection go approximately 7 miles to KY 916—turn left onto KY 916 and go approximately .7 of a mile to Hebert Howell Road –Turn right onto Herbert Howell Road and go approximately 1.9 miles to its intersection with Wayne Ennis Road at sale site —SIGNS POSTED.
REASON FOR SALE: Mr. Fred Anthony Ferrell has decided to liquidate his excess real property and has commissioned Harned Auctioneers, LLC to sell the following described property under the hammer!
REAL ESTATE: Selling an outstanding 350 acre farm in one of Larue Counties most sought after agricultural communities—see coming issues of this paper for complete details!
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# >> Entertainment

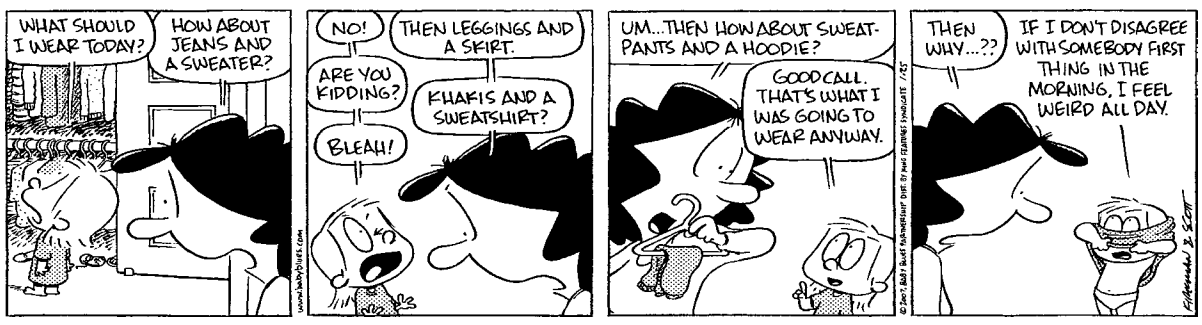
## >> LOTTERY NUMBERS

**Kentucky's Powerball**
**12 – 24 – 43 – 44 – 45**
The Powerball was **7**.
Drawing held Jan. 21, 2012

**Kentucky's Decades of Dollars**
**1 – 12 – 13 – 14 – 19 – 45**
Drawing held Jan. 23, 2012

**Kentucky's Mega Millions**
**1 – 9 – 28 – 38 – 47 – 8**
The Megaplier was **2**.
Drawing held Jan. 20, 2012

## Baby Blues

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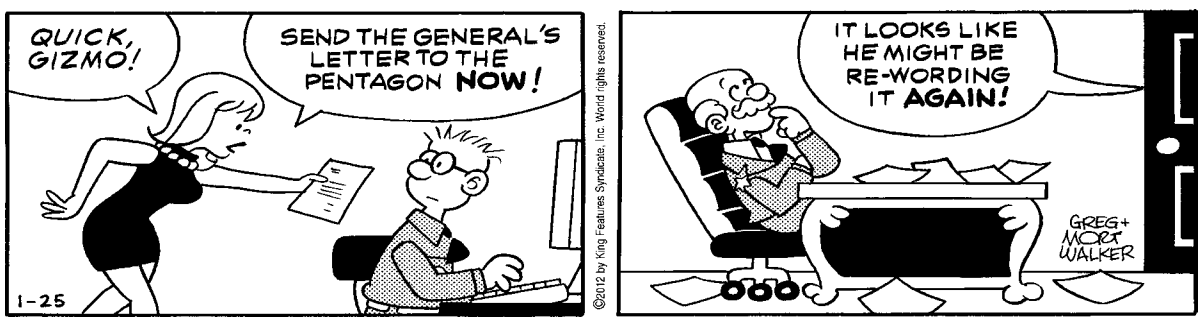


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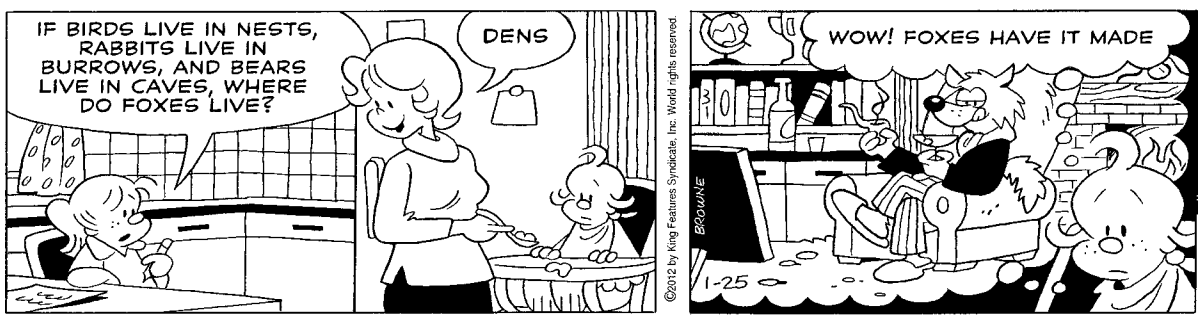


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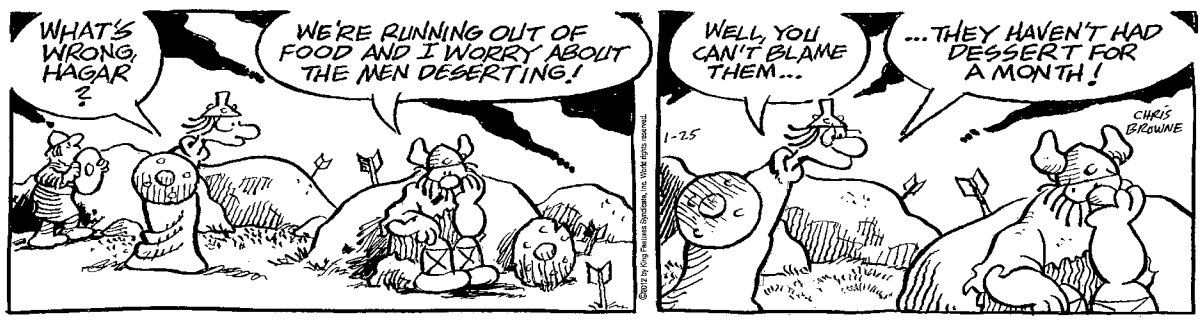


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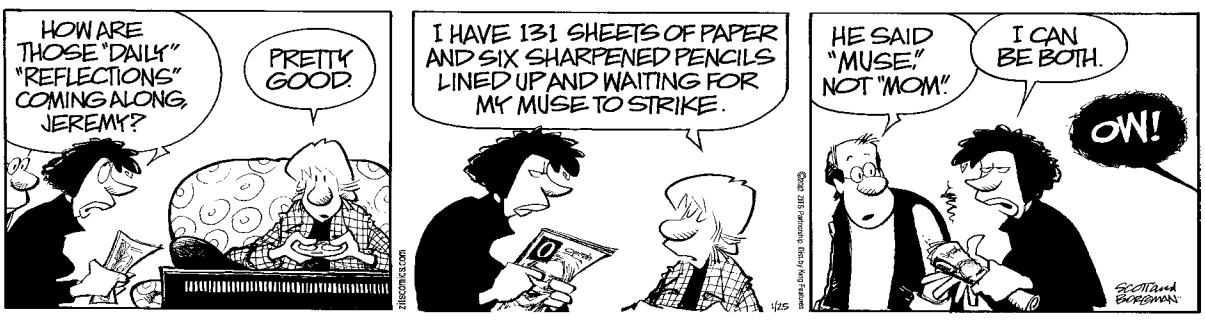


# College-bound senior doesn't measure up in parents' eyes

**JEANNE PHILLIPS**
>> DEAR ABBY
*Syndicated Columnist*

DEAR ABBY: I'm 18 years old. I play two competitive sports, maintain a 4.0 GPA, have good friends and will be attending the college of my dreams. Yet for some reason I cannot get along with my parents.

It seems like I can't live up to their standards. We get into huge fights every day over insignificant things. My parents continually tell me they don't think I will handle college very well because I "can't get along with people." But their lack of faith just frustrates me and we get into more fights.

In reality, the only people I don't get along with are my parents. This is unsettling to me because next fall I will be across the country from them and I feel they will be happy that I'm gone. I'm at a loss as to what to do to control my temper and fix my relationship with my parents before I leave. Your advice would be appreciated.

CLIMBING THE WALLS
IN CLEVELAND

**DEAR CLIMBING THE WALLS: It's possible that your parents may be suffering from separation anxiety. You, their child, are about to leave the nest, and they may be dealing with conflicting feelings of pride in your accomplishments and sadness that you are about to fly from the nest. It may not be a lack of faith in you. Also, they may be having second thoughts about how they can afford the tuition and other college expenses beyond possible financial aid.**

**Whatever their reasons are, you need some tools to help you stay calm and not fly off the handle when your buttons are pushed — regardless of who is pressing them. In my booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," I offer suggestions that will help you gain control of your emotions so that you will lose your temper less often. It can be ordered by sending your name and mailing address, plus a check or money order for $7 (U.S. funds), to Dear Abby — Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. Shipping and handling are included in the price. Anger is a normal emotion. There are probably no human beings who don't experience anger at one time or another. However, it's important that you learn some techniques to handle your emotional reactions more constructively than you have been. Not only will these techniques help you with your parents now, but also they will help you when you're away at college adjusting to new people and new situations.**

**Remember, the average person may become irritated, angry or frustrated several times a day. The key is to deal with these emotions effectively. Talk with your parents about your feelings and explore what's going on. By focusing on what is triggering your negative emotions instead of reacting with an outburst, you can not only defuse your anger but also retain your dignity, and possibly achieve a more informed understanding of how your parents may really feel. I hope that the outcome will be a rapprochement with your parents.**

## >> HOROSCOPES

**The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ What you might be thinking may not be apparent. In fact, you are working on a very different, intuitive level. If you have a strong sense financially, follow through, as long as the risk is not too great. Share an inspired idea. Tonight: Relax to some good music.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ You zero in on what is happening with a friend. Be gracious. Let this person tell you what is going on, though he or she might not be exactly sure. A friend who can be flighty taps into your energy. Tonight: Where the action is.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ What you might have thought of as rumor or hearsay might not be. The end results will be excellent. Many of your interactions transform within a key relationship. Still, you need to detach from this person's need to control. Tonight: Rest.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ You might want to revamp your plans. The problem lies in the fact that once your day becomes fluid, it might never stabilize. Ask yourself if that is OK. Several demanding people seek you out. Tonight: Break past your thoughts.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Your fiery demeanor seems a bit off. You feel as if you must understand what is happening behind the scenes, especially with a key player. Others do not know what to make of you when you are like this. Tonight: All smiles.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Others view you as excitable and full of energy. Your ability to detach will emerge, allowing you to make a perfect choice. You know what works. Answer to another person clearly. Your ability to understand allows you to be gracious when few can. Tonight: Taking in new vistas.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★ Put 100 percent into whatever you want. You will see the end results, which will make you smile. You also will feel much better about yourself. A partner comes up with a wonderful investment. Push comes to shove with a personal matter. Tonight: Togetherness works.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★ Your words make waves. You might want to decide if that is the end result you desire. Do not try to minimize the situation. Rather, claim responsibility and the ability to change it. Know what it is you want. Tonight: Ever playful.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★ Pressure builds, and you see life from a different perspective. Getting your view in line with reality needs to occur in order to experience success. Opportunities increase under those circumstances. Be willing to reorganize from a different perspective. Tonight: Happiest at home.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ Your self-expression and ability to move forward depend on whether you can open up to a new perspective. Remain sure of yourself, and honor your core integrity. You cannot go wrong. Creativity surges to an unprecedented level if you relax. Tonight: Order in.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ What you perceive as a good idea could become one. Test it a little more. Be more sensitive to your personal needs, and you will gain. Not everything is work- or business-related. Tonight: Order pizza.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ You flow through problems with optimism, drawing even more positive responses. A meeting that you thought would go a certain way becomes a little more difficult. Tonight: Meet a friend; the activity is your call.

## >> CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**
1 Congratulatory
5 Twig for grafting
10 Mound
14 Punjab royal
15 Chili server
16 Proof word
17 River islets
18 Dickens' — Heep
19 Nothing, in Nice
20 Lump of charcoal
22 Flipped out
24 — Enterprise
25 Web site
26 Texas A&M athlete
29 "Where Eagles Dare" actress
32 Maxim
36 Park feature
37 Patterned fabrics
39 Extinct bird
40 Some ancestors (hyph.)
43 Above, to the Bard
44 Verse
45 "Bus Stop" author
46 Coasters
48 Popular shift
49 Sniffed at
50 Aah's companion
52 Lobster-house wear
53 Most favorable
57 Swamp conifer
61 Lerner or Ladd
62 Unspoken
64 On a rampage
65 — shui
66 Rubberneck
67 Second of a Latin trio
68 Gives in the middle
69 The affluent
70 Kind of surgeon

**DOWN**
1 Clutch
2 Hiding place
3 Not for
4 Unease
5 Swings around
6 Two-wheeled vehicle
7 Deposed Amin
8 Canute's foe
9 Gandhi associate
10 Harbinger
11 QB Kramer
12 Screenwriter James
13 Body of water
21 Purpose
23 Remove chalk
26 Porthos, Aramis, and —
27 Thin porridge
28 Rock or country
29 Pushed strongly
30 Cowboy's rope
31 Access
33 Hymn finales
34 Ravine
35 Cut some slack
37 Not an amateur
38 Quaker pronoun
41 — salts
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47 Goings-on
49 Touch of frost
51 Door in a plane
52 Octets of bits
53 Ill-mannered ones
54 Earnest request
55 Tartness
56 Dr. Zhivago's love
57 Movie theater
58 Arab VIP
59 — pop
60 Black & Decker rival
63 Cleveland hoopster

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

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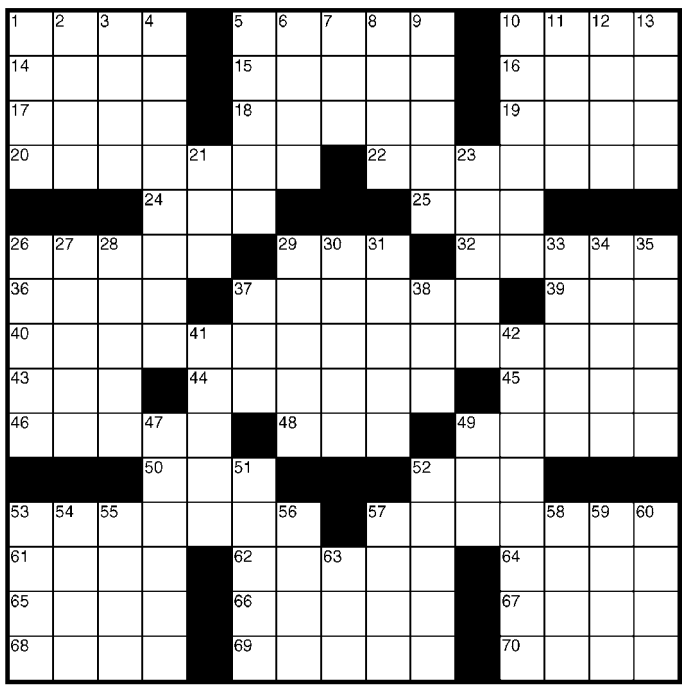

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**IF YOU HAVE a problem** with substance abuse call 348-5558, 349-9182, N.A. meeting every Monday at 8 p.m. Episcopal Church, 211 N. Third, Bardstown.

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## 20 Lost

**CHIHUAHUA**, male, dark brown, answers to "Lucky", wearing tags with old address and phone number. Missing from Owings Boulevard. "Lucky" plays an essential role in his owner's health! Call 502-827-2146

**COON HOUND MIX**, neutered male, wearing a leather collar with owners name and phone number. Missing from Harrison Fork area. 502-475-9879

**LAST SEEN LATE NOVEMBER**. Female black Lab, wearing black and purple collar. Responds to "Mini". Missing from Louisville Road area. Call 502-507-8600

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Call Nelson County Animal Control, 502-348-1865

**PITBULL**, female, 6 months old, blonde, ears and tail not docked. Answers to "Precious". Missing from Stumphs Court. $100 Reward. Call 502-275-8368

**TRAILER MISSING FROM** 4674 Boston Road, green in color, 14 feet long with wooden bed. Reward offered for return. Call 502-348-8968

## 25 Found

**FEMALE PUPPY** 7-10 weeks old found on 1-13-12 along Tunnel Mill Rd, Bloomfield. Call 502-673-3396, leave message.

## 36 Trucks

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## 85 Miscellaneous

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## 94 Job Training

**CNA CLASSES**. Enrich-Me Learning Center, Bardstown. Evening classes begin January 31. Call 502-349-1500.

## 95 Employment

**BJ'S BAR AND GRILL** seeks experienced cooks, servers and bartenders, days, nights & weekends. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person 201 Camptown Road, Bardstown.

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## 95 Employment

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**2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH** cabin in woods. Overlooks lake, very nice. $500 month, $500 deposit. Background check & references required, no pets. Call 502-460-0522

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## 300 Legals

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1 – 1998 Chevrolet 1500 Pickup 2 Wheel Drive

1 – 2003 Ford E-350 Ambulance Chassis with 7.3 Diesel Motor

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## 300 Legals

**NOTICE OF SETTLEMENTS**

The following settlements have been filed and set for hearing on February 20, 2012 at 9:00 a.m:

Nikki R. McCauley, Executrix of the Estate of Wanda Sue Thompson, Final Settlement.

Renee Downs, Administratix of the Estate of Larry Keith Downs, Final Settlement.

William Boone and Mary Pamela Peterson, Co-Executors of the Estate of James Adolph Boone, Final Settlement.

Lana Fitzpatrick and Julia Morrison, Co-Executors of the Estate of Hilda B. Coomes, Periodic Settlement.

Erin Cummins, Guardian of the Minor, Brette Cummins, Final Settlement.

Diane Thompson
Nelson Circuit Clerk

**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

Pursuant to Section 4.2 of the Zoning Regulations for All of Nelson County, notice is hereby given that the Nelson County Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on Thursday, February 9, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. in the Fiscal Court Room, 2nd Floor, Old Courthouse Building, One Court Square, Bardstown to consider the following application:

**EDWARD AND MELBA A. VANOVER** have filed an application for a Conditional Use Permit for a firearm safety training facility at 2960 Old Bloomfield Road (KY 162) (Tract #11, Goodtimes Subdivision).

**NELSON COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT**

## 300 Legals

**PUBLIC NOTICE!! FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION:**

ALL CONTENTS LOCATED IN STORAGE UNIT #s: F-3, F-6, F-12, F-56, F-72, F-82, F-94, F-101, F-117; L-22, L-50, L-58; P-12, P-22, P-42, P-50, P-65, P-71, P-73, P-75, P-201, P-228, P-240, P-247; 6-W & 10-W

(We reserve the right to add or remove units up to Sale time.)

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A **need** is something you *must have* in order to survive. You need shelter, clothing, food, water and sometimes medicines.

A **want** is something you would *like to have*, but can live without. A music player, a computer, a television and a bike are wants, not needs.

Sometimes it is hard to decide if something is a need or a want. For example, cake is a food, but it is not a need. It's a want.

Which of these following foods are more wants than needs?

## What do you need?

Look at each picture. Put a green **N** on each picture that shows something **you** need each day.

Put a red **W** on each picture that shows something you might want, but not need.

**Standards Link:** Economics: Know that goods and services can satisfy people's needs and wants.

## What do you think?

In today's world, is education a want or a need?

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**Standards Link:** Economics: Differentiate between needs and wants.

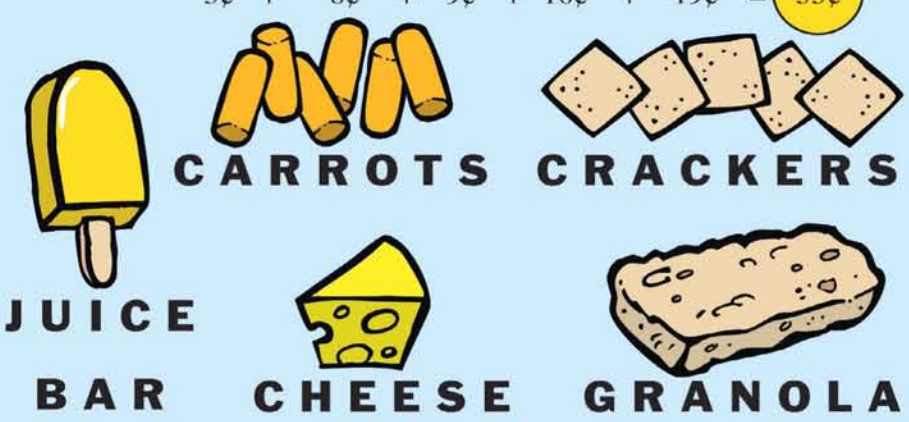
## Snack Time Puzzler

The school cafeteria is making students think before they buy a snack. The prices are all written in code!

**Code: A = 1 B = 2 C = 3** and so forth until you get to **Z = 26**

To figure out what each snack item costs, you must first find out what number goes with each letter in the word. Then, add the numbers that "spell" each word to get the price.

For example: **C H I P S**
3¢ + 8¢ + 9¢ + 16¢ + 19¢ = 55¢




**Standards Link:** Math: Calculate sums using money.

## Extra! Extra! WANTS and NEEDS Newspaper Search

Look through the newspaper for pictures of things that represent wants and needs. Paste them into the spaces below.

| WANTS | NEEDS |
|---|---|
| | |

**Standards Link:** Economics: Understand the difference between basic survival needs and nonessential items.

## Kid Scoop Together: Unscramble it!

*Unscramble this list of words. **Hint:** They all have something to do with money!*

**VESA** ☐☐☐☐

**RANE** ☐☐☐☐

**NEPYN** ☐☐☐☐☐

**CLINEK** ☐☐☐☐☐☐

**MEDI** ☐☐☐☐

**LOADRL** ☐☐☐☐☐☐

**VINEST** ☐☐☐☐☐☐

**TONADE** ☐☐☐☐☐☐

**HACS** ☐☐☐☐

**PEDNS** ☐☐☐☐☐

**ROBRWO** ☐☐☐☐☐☐

**Standards Link:** Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions; Spelling: Use the conventions of spelling.

## Kid Scoo-doku™

*Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word **WANT** in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | W |
| | T | | A |
| | | | N |
| W | | | T |

## Correction

On our Mayan Calendar page, we goofed! We mistakenly showed an image of an Aztec calendar rather than the Mayan calendar. This is what the Mayan calendar looks like.

Thank you so much to all the eagle-eyed Kid Scoop readers who wrote alerting us to this error.

*Source: www.mayan2012kids.com*

## Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

WANTS
NEEDS
THINK
SNACK
SHELTER
WATER
SURVIVE
MUSIC
VIDEO
BIKE
FOODS
CAKE
PLAYER
PRICES
ITEM

D E C E I K D E B E
O E D I V N C A K E
S F M U S I C A B T
W H O D I H V I N E
E N E O W T K R W S
A E N L D E E A U T
N W A N T S T M A S
N D N E R E Y A L P
S E C I R P R E D S

**Standards Link:** Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

## Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

**This week's word:**
**SURVIVE**

The verb **survive** means to continue to live.

Living things must have water to **survive**.

Try to use the word **survive** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

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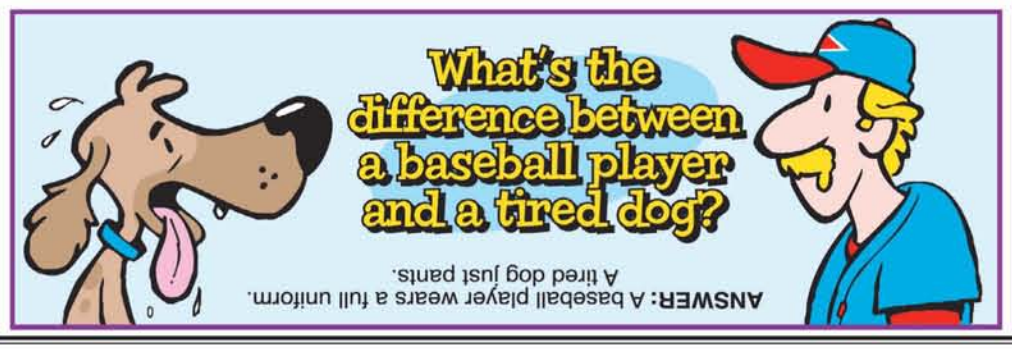
**Strangest Careers**

Find ten professions mentioned in today's newspaper that are unusual. Cut them out and paste them on a paper in order from most to least uncommon. Do you know anyone who is involved with these professions?

**Standards Link:** Economics: Students understand basic economic concepts and the role of the individual in a free-market economy in terms of the specialized work that people do.




## Write On!

**What's the Difference?**

What is the difference between "want" and "need"? Give an example of each by writing about something that you "want" and something that you "need."

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